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The Hongkong Telegraph
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TUESDAY, AUGUST 16, 1938. 日一廿月七

The Hongkong Telegraph

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WHITEAWAY'S

RUSSO-JAPANESE TENSION REVIVED

SAGHALIEN INCIDENT TO BLAME

Changkufeng Parleys More Complicated

Tokyo, Aug. 15.
New tension has arisen between Russia and Japan as the result of an incident at Saghalien, the large island north of Japan which the two nations equally share.

According to the Sapporo correspondent of the *Hokkaido Times*, Japanese and Soviet troops are now facing each other across the border, which cuts through the centre of the island.—*United Press*.

Saghalien is separated from the Asian mainland by a narrow stretch of water. The island, which was formerly entirely Russian, was equally divided between the two nations after the 1904 Russo-Japanese war.

Russia's Claims Rejected

Tokyo, Aug. 15.
Japan has rejected the Soviet territorial claims based on the map appended to the Hungehuan Treaty of 1886.

This is the latest move in the negotiations now proceeding at Changkufeng for a settlement of the border dispute.

A War Office communique states that negotiations continued throughout the day, despite the Japanese rejection of the Soviet map as a basis for calculations.

Nicht-Nicht reported to-day that a small unarmed band of Soviet troops entered the no-man's-land fixed by the terms of the truce and commenced digging trenches. They retired when ordered to do so.

In order to lessen the tension, the Japanese have now withdrawn to the (Continued on page 4.)

Mysterious "Jamming" Of London Relay Probed

Hongkong broadcasting authorities are energetically endeavouring to trace the source of the interruption of last night's broadcast of the London news bulletin, which was constantly "jammed" by transmitters working on an unauthorised wavelength. But at the moment, the interruptions remain a mystery.

That the interference was deliberate there seems to be no doubt, as the ZBW relay prior to, and after the London news relay, was entirely free of static or any other sort of interference. The "jammers" chose the news regarding Germany's reported mobilisation and conscription of labour, and the London newspaper reactions to it, for their target.

The interference first took the form of orchestral music, but as this appeared to be ineffective Morse and oscillation were adopted, which at times completely drowned London.

Almost as soon as the news about Germany had finished, the interruptions went off the air, and the remainder of the bulletin continued without interference.

At the conclusion of the relay, ZBW announced that interruptions had been caused by transmitters being used on an unauthorised frequency, and that the broadcasting authorities were endeavouring to trace the source of the nuisance.

Nothing further could be added to this by officials of ZBW this morning, although it was intimated that there is to be no relaxing of measures to discover the cause of the trouble.

French Chief Of Air Staff Off To Berlin

Paris, Aug. 15.

While the big Army manoeuvres are progressing in Germany, General Vuillemin, Chief of the French Air Staff, is flying to Berlin to-morrow to return the visit paid last year to the French Air Force by General Milch, the German air commander.

General Vuillemin will be accompanied by French air officials and will remain in Germany until August 21.—*Reuter*.

TWISTING TAIL OF TAMMANY TIGER

Leader Of Greatly Feared Political Group On Trial

New York, Aug. 15.
James J. Hines, leader of the powerful "Tammany" political organisation which at one time controlled the great New York City electorate and wielded an enormous influence in city, state and federal government, stood before a judge and jury of twelve to-day in what promises to be the most sensational trial in the history of New York.

Hines is charged with bribery and operating lotteries. His trial is expected to lead to disclosures with regard to the influence of gangsters on city judges and magistrates, long since suspected but hitherto never proved in open court.

Hundreds of police and detectives were stationed in the corridors leading into the Supreme Court when the trial opened this morning.

There was no room in court for the public, every inch of available accommodation being taken up by the 300 people from which the jury will be selected.

Hines, for twenty years a leading figure in New York politics, entered the court with a confident air and asserted that he would be acquitted.

But he is opposed by an equal confident District Attorney—Thomas E. Dewey, the lawyer who broke the power of racketeer terrorism in New York and, among others, sent such famous racketeers as "Waxy" (Continued on page 4.)

Britain Draws Grave Charge to Rome's Notice

NINE DEAD IN AIR DISASTER

German-Trans-Ocean Machine Crashes

Rio de Janeiro, Aug. 15.

The German Condor air liner Anhang crashed at Guanabara Bay to-day, resulting in the death of six passengers and the crew of three. One of the passengers was a woman.

The machine was apparently caught by a treacherous cross-current whilst flying 1,500 feet above the bay.

It developed a spin which, owing to the low altitude, could not be corrected before the machine struck the ground.—*United Press*.

HITLER WATCHING EXERCISE

Greatest Military Mobilisation Since 1918

Berlin, Aug. 15.

Herr Adolf Hitler personally participated in the commencement of Germany's mightiest military manoeuvres for which, it is claimed, the Reich's greatest Army since 1918 has been mobilised.

The Official Press Bureau reports that Herr Hitler has proceeded to Huterberg to watch the troops in action.

Meanwhile, the first batch of Reservists have quietly left their jobs and homes and have reported for duty to approximately 30 camps throughout the country.

A spokesman of the War Ministry states that the manoeuvres will be held on a series of different dates in different parts of the country, depending on the completing of harassing operations in the respective areas.—*United Press*.

NO ALARM FELT

London, Aug. 15.
The German manoeuvres are being closely watched in London as well as in Paris, but no more alarm exists here than in the French capital.

While Germany's right to hold such manoeuvres is unquestioned, it is pointed out in London that the present manoeuvres are characterised by special features which are bound to create a new type of tension in neighbouring countries.

It is deprecated in the interests of European appeasement, which is the keynote of the British Government's policy.

Certain estimates published in the press regarding the number of men called up for service in Germany appear to be highly exaggerated. According to reliable British reports the total number of regular troops and reservists combined is well below one million, and these forces are scattered over a variety of areas.—*Reuter*.

R.A.F. Reserve Plan Shaped

London, Aug. 15.

The Air Ministry has announced the formation of a new detachment to supervise the expansion of the Royal Air Force Volunteer Reserve.

The directorate will be under the control of Air Commodore C.W.H. Fulford, who will be responsible for the co-ordination of all matters relating to the establishment of Volunteer Reserve centres and the organisation of recruitment.—*Reuter*.



BEGGAR AND BOOT-BLACK give their contribution of small coins to China's war chest in the Canton drive for funds.

GUERRILLAS BURST INTO TSINAN AND FIGHT IN STREETS

Peiping, Aug. 15.
Reliable information from Tsingtao states that a large force of Chinese guerrillas succeeded in fighting their way inside the walled city of Tsinan, capital of Shantung Province, on Saturday.

Desperate fighting continued in the streets for four hours before the guerrillas withdrew.

The total casualties, Chinese and Japanese, exceeded 300. There were no casualties among the British and Americans residing in the city, which has been in Japanese hands since last year.

DEMAND BOYCOTT OF JAPAN

Demonstration Outside Embassy in London

London, Aug. 15.
About fifty people, carrying banners urging a boycott of Japanese goods, walked from Soho Square to a protest meeting in Hyde Park to-night.

The demonstration was organised by the China Campaign Committee, and as the demonstrators marched past the Japanese Embassy they repeated the cry: "Boycott Japanese Goods!"

Miss Sheridan-Jones, assistant organiser of the Committee, stated that while she was distributing booklets and leaflets near the Japanese Embassy a man tore up one book and snatched another from her.

JAPANESE INVOLVED

Reuter is informed that the man concerned in the incident was Major Takahashi, Assistant Military Attaché at the Japanese Embassy.

Miss Sheridan-Jones told *Reuter* that the booklet she was distributing was entitled "China's Struggle for Freedom" and contained speeches and a message from Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek.

BOMBING AIRCRAFT RAID SPAIN FROM ITALIAN AIR BASES

According to Reports Causing Non-Intervention Crisis

London, Aug. 15.
It is learned that the British protest regarding Italian intervention in Spain specially draws attention to reports that Italian warplanes fly from Italian bases to the Balearics, where they load bombs, and then fly across to bomb Loyalist cities.

As soon as these bombing operations conclude, the report alleges, the planes fly back to their bases in Italian territory.

General Franco, it is stated, has no jurisdiction whatever over these planes, which are manned by Italians and are Italian in every respect except that they land on the Italo-Insurgent controlled Balearic Islands for bombs on their bombing excursions from Italy to Loyalist Spain.—*United Press*.

French Vessel Sunk By Striking Mine

London, Aug. 15.

Lloyd's reports that the 1,694-ton German steamer *Theresa* was sunk by a mine off the coast of the Azores.

The French ship, which is owned by the Societe de Navigation Coliere of Rouen, struck a mine off Gibraltar and sank within a few minutes.

The *Theresa* was on her way to Hamburg, was on the scene shortly afterwards and picked up fourteen of the crew.—*United Press*.

BOMBERS SPARE HANKOW

Pursuit Machines Strafe Aerodrome

Hankow, Aug. 16.

Japanese airmen staged an unusual raid on Hankow yesterday afternoon, when no bombs were dropped and the only participating aircraft were diminutive and speedy pursuit planes.

Forty minutes elapsed after the sirens shrieked out the first warning of the approach of the invaders, and the populace momentarily expected to see the more orthodox bombers overhead.

Suddenly, however, three pursuit machines appeared over Hankow aerodrome, circling around the airfield at an altitude of only 2,000ft.

Observers thought they were Chinese planes returning to the base, but suddenly the three machines power-dived, sweeping the airfield with heavy machine-gun fire as they roared only a few feet above the ground.

Chinese anti-aircraft and machine-guns immediately went into action but in a twinkling of an eye the raiders had zoomed upwards again and were streaking for the horizon.

The alarm was again sounded at 4.45 p.m. and shortly afterwards, according to a Chinese communique, eighteen Japanese bombers were sighted over Hsiao-kang, north of Hankow, and apparently en route to the Wuhan cities.

Only eight raiders appeared above Hankow, however, dropping bombs on Lohkwa Railway Station, on the Peiping-Hankow Railway, 14 miles north of Hankow.—*Reuter*.

British Radio Operator Killed

Valencia, Aug. 15.

One Englishman was killed and another severely wounded when two British ships were struck by bombs when insurgent planes raided Valencia to-day.

R. A. Amery, radio operator on the 1,555-ton British steamer *Hillfern*, was instantly killed when a bomb landed on his radio shack above the ship's deck. The *Hillfern*, which was formerly the *Tyne Bell* and is owned by Messrs. John Kelly Ltd. of London, was badly damaged.

Mr. Frederic Avore, who was acting as British Non-Intervention Officer on another British ship, at present unidentified, was seriously wounded when the ship was struck.

A number of houses were destroyed in Valencia by the bombers. The exact casualties are at present unknown.

Anti-aircraft guns forced the raiders to keep to a high altitude.—*United Press*.

STOP PRESS

Two Warships Damaged

Hankow, Aug. 16.

Heavy damage was done to two Japanese warships when a squadron of Chinese planes bombed a concentration of 15 enemy vessels in the Yangtze River below Kiuikang yesterday morning, according to the military aviation headquarters.

No Japanese plane rose to challenge the Chinese planes, which all returned safely to their base.—*Central News*.

HEIR TO DODGE MILLION DROWNS

New York, Aug. 15.

Danny Dodge, 21-year-old heir to the \$10,000,000 Dodge motor-car fortune, was drowned at a holiday camp near Little Current, Ontario, when he fell overboard from the boat in which he was being taken to hospital after being injured in a dynamite explosion.

He and his wife and three other members of their party were hurt by the accidental dynamite blast.

Mr. and Mrs. Dodge were only married on August 2.—*Reuter*.
(Further Stop Press News on Page 12.)

I can't do
a THING with
my hair!

Advice to girls who
get discouraged
about their looks
by ZOE FARMAR



LET'S run through the things you say about your looks which give you away—as being one of the girls who don't make the most of themselves. Ready?

"My hair looks awful to-day. (a) It has just been set; (b) wants setting; (c) I'm growing it."

Well, stop saying them. (a) Ask your hairdresser not to use a setting lotion which has a soap base; get him instead to use vinegar and water. It won't set quite so stiffly then and will look soft and natural from the start.

(b) When it is overdue for setting and you can't make a hair appointment, don't give up. A really good brushing with a stiff brush and then a little brilliantine (applied via the brush, not palm) will fix the top. Nepe and side curls will look better brushed and combed into rolls than ineptly done in finger curls.

(c) The new false curl-pieces called chi-chis help this stage a lot. You can have a band of curls made, either from your own spare hair (if you've kept it) or from some one else's real hair dyed to match up exactly with your own, to fix on at the nape—covering those dangly ends until they are long enough to be rolled up neatly.

The tiny hidden combs which grip these false curls to your head never loosen their hold at unexpected moments ("it would be easier to pull your head off than to snatch them off," says their maker).

A false curl-cluster also solves the problem of the girl who likes to wear curls on top, but finds they get squashed and tatty looking from wearing flat hats. Have your hair dressed in a way that looks neat without the curls, and then just stick them on when you go out in the evening.

"My hair falls out terribly in the spring." You need a little scalp massage. Dip your fingertips in almond oil and work it in, circular motion.

EYES

EYEBROWS and lashes:

"They are so scanty..."

Brush on castor oil at bedtime.

"My brows grow in such a peculiar shape." Well, don't pluck them into a hair-line if you have a big face. Most brows are improved by continuing the natural line with an indelible pencil (not those fat, smudgy pencils) a little way out towards the temples.

Whether the line should curve upwards or downwards depends upon shape of face: upwards suits the wide cheek-boned, straight, the long, thin face; slightly downwards, the oval or round face.

SKIN

"I ALWAYS get spots at this time of the year." Try

Help Kidneys

Don't Take Drastic Drugs

Your kidneys have nine million tiny tubes or filters which are endangered by

neglect or drastic drugs. Beware! If kidney trouble or bladder weakness makes you suffer from getting up

Night, Leg Pain, Nervousness, Headache, Stiffness, Rheumatism, Lumbago, Circles Under Eyes, Swollen Ankles, Neuritis, Burning, Itching, Smarting, Acidity or Loss of Vigour, don't delay. Try the Doctor's new discovery called

Cystex (Blue-Box). Boosts tone, cleans and heals sick kidneys. Starts work in 12 minutes. Brings new health, youth and vitality in 48 hours. Cystex costs little and is guaranteed to end your troubles in 8 days or money back. At all chemists.

"TELEGRAPH"

WAR MAP

A specially prepared

map of the Northern

War Zone in China.

15½ by 11 inches,

printed on art paper.

Price 20 cents

Postage extra.

Keep your figure in good shape

This chart is for the "well-covered" woman who exercise that has a massage effect; it is not so much what you do during the hour or so a day you devote to it, but what you don't do during the course of physical training would only develop muscles other twenty-three, when you are walking, sitting up to which would turn to fat as soon as the discipline was meals, travelling in the bus, lounging in an armchair, relaxed. If you are plump you should cultivate gentle and even when you are in bed and asleep.

Do these every day—	It helps, too, if you—	Spend your spare time—
Drop your head forward and toss it back loosely several times.	Sleep without a pillow.	Playing tennis.
Tuck in your chin and stretch the back of your neck hard.	Walk as if you had a book on your head.	Fencing.
	Gargle frequently.	
Shoulder shrugging, up and down quickly, then circling the shoulders forward, up and down. Arm-swinging exercises.	Make your own bed.	Gardening, especially sweeping paths, raking, hoeing, and light digging. Playing tennis or golf.
	Sweep floors.	
	Do some vigorous polishing.	Playing shove-ha-penny or darts.
Play imaginary scales.	Massage firmly from finger to wrist when you dry your hands.	Making cats'-cradles.
Twist open hand rapidly as far as you can each way.	Use a typewriter or do a lot of knitting and crochet work.	Playing the piano.
Best exercises are for two (if you haven't a partner you can imagine one).	Stand correctly.	Going long country walks.
Stand back to back, feet apart. Each turn to own left and pass a tennis ball to other. Reverse. Same position, pass ball first over head, then between feet.	Walk fairly quickly and run whenever you can.	Dancing.
Must be done barefoot. Stand with feet together, turn on outer edge of each foot, then up on the toes.	Run up and down stairs so long as you are fit and healthy.	Tap dancing or ballroom dancing.
	Stand on tiptoe to dust.	

Warm Weather Laundering Hints

WARM weather means cotton frocks, and cotton frocks need laundering, thus adding to the tedium of washing day.

Here are some hints which will help to make your wash-day efforts less fatiguing at this time of the year.

Sultry days are never very kind to tired feet, and you will find you can iron for an hour without becoming tired if you stand on a thick rug instead of the usual linoleum-covered boards in the kitchen.

White cotton tennis frocks, which are discoloured, will regain their freshness if they are boiled for twenty minutes in water to which cream of tartar has been added—about a teaspoonful of cream of tartar to every pail of water.

Iron-mould stains will disappear if the soiled portion is placed over a large plate, lemon juice then being squeezed over it and the spot rubbed gently with salt and boiling water. The garment should be left for an hour and then washed.

Before you attempt to wash tar or paint-stained dresses, apply turpentine and leave for a while before wetting.

When you are washing coloured summer frocks, soak them for thirty minutes in cold water in which common salt has been dissolved (one pound of salt to the gallon.) Wash in a solution of soap flakes and warm water, rinse well, and dry. This treatment preserves the clearness of the colours.

Plenish tablecloths are apt to acquire a variety of stains. If this happens in your case, put the cloth straight into the copper full of boiling water to which a handful of soda has been added. After boiling for twenty minutes you will find the stains have gone.

When you are ready to iron, start with the "don't matter" articles, such as rough kitchen towels, as iron always work better after they have been used for a time, no matter how carefully you have cleaned them.

Ann Rutledge

Sausage Shepherd's Pie

SAUSAGES used instead of meat for shepherd's pie make it a popular dish. Cook the sausages, if they are not cooked already; skin them, and chop them up small. Place the pieces in a greased pie-dish, cover with some slices of skinned tomato and pour over a little gravy or stock.

Season to taste, cover with mashed potatoes, "creamed" with a little butter and milk, and bake in a hot oven till brown on top and piping hot through.

W. B.

RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 7.)

Professor of Physics, Queen Mary College, London, General Secretary of the British Association.

8.30 Studio—A Concert by Mrs. R. A. Rodgers (Soprano), Mrs. R. Sanger (Soprano) and Nura Kanis (Piano).

1. (a) Psyche (Farandilla); (b) Papillons (Poldiel); (c) Una Orangette (Sibella)... Mrs. R. Sanger; 2. Valse Arabesque (Levitky)... Nura Kanis; 3. (a) Scapilli, Cry (E. Grodzki); (b) Barcarolle (From the Opera "Les Contes d'Hoffmann"—E. Offenbach)... Duet: Mrs. R. Sanger and Mrs. E. Rodgers; 4. Prelude 10 (Arensky)... Nura Kanis; 5. (a) Liebestraum (Liszt—Shipa); (b) Serenade (Richard Strauss); (c) The Swan (Edward Grieg)... Mrs. Elizabeth Rodgers.

9.00 Selected Quartets. Concerto A Quatre, No. 5 (L'Estro Armonico—Vivaldi)... Pro Arte Quartet; Quartet in C Major, K. 465 (Mozart)... Capet String Quartet; Oracion Del Torero (Narrative of the Torador—Turina)... Gordon String Quartet; Novlette—No. 3 (Bridge)... Virtuoso String Quartet.

9.30 London Relay—The News. 9.50 Marek Weber's Orchestra. Golden Rain—Waltz (Waldteufel); Hall, Vienna—Polpourri (Dostal); Polpourri Of Waltzes (Hobrecht).

10.10 London Relay—"Ghost In Little Hadden" by W. J. Foster. Characters: Harry Waters, landlord of "The Spotted Dog," Joe Roberts, Vic Johnson, Tom Bowers, customers, Mary Ann Bowers, Tom's wife, Henry Fogg, Henry's wife. Scenes: Top-room of "The Spotted Dog," Mr. Fogg's house, Mr. Fogg's garden, Tom Bowers' house. Production by Howard Rose.

10.35 Roy Fox And His Orchestra. With Plenty Of Money And You—Fox-Trot (From "Gold Diggers of 1937"); Let's Put Our Heads Together—Fox-Trot (From "Gold Diggers of 1937"); Careless—Fox-Trot; Where Are You?—Fox-Trot (From "Top of the Town"); The Night Is Young, And You're So Beautiful—Fox-Trot; Seal It With A Kiss—Waltz (From "That Girl from Paris"); You Took The Words Right Out Of My Heart—Fox-Trot (From "Big Broadcast"); Thanks For The Memory—Fox-Trot (From "Big Broadcast of 1938").

11.00 Close Down.

New Discovery! CLEANS FALSE TEETH BETTER

If your dental plate is as flesh-pink and the teeth as clean and natural-looking as when your dentist first fitted them—then you DON'T need "Steradent." If they are discoloured, stained and unnatural-looking, you DO. For the sake of health, dentures should be free from germ-breeding stains. For the sake of your appearance they should be clean and natural-looking.

10,000 Dentists Recommend "Steradent" The sole purpose of "Steradent" is to clean and purify dentures—and it does the job as nothing else has ever done before. Over 10,000 dentists recommend it as the finest preparation of its kind ever produced.

Simply put your plates in a glass of warm water with a little "Steradent" powder and stir well. Then brush them with a toothbrush. Even the blackest tobacco stains disappear after a few treatments. Every trace of film is gone. Your dentures are once more flesh-pink with clean, natural-looking teeth. They feel silky-smooth, pleasant-tasting; they feel silky-smooth, cool and comfortable. "Steradent" writes all and more than you promise. A grateful user. And a leading Dentist says, "Steradent" is the best denture cleaner and stain remover I have ever tried."

Every one with artificial teeth should use "Steradent." Satisfaction is guaranteed or money is refunded. Ask your Dentist about it. Remember—it is absolutely harmless.

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9324—Ambiente Pampero. Argentine Tango Renacimiento. Argentine Tango. JUAN LOSSAS & HIS TANGO ORCH.

F1136—My Heaven in the Pines. F.T. Last Waltz is Mine. Waltz
F1137—How'dja Like to Love Me. F.T. Love Walked In. F.T. ...JACK WHITE & HIS COLLEGIANS.
F1149—Fidgety Digits Darts & Doubles ...PATRICIA ROSSBOROUGH. PIANO.
F1150—Two Guitars Liebestreud ...HAROLD RAMSAY. ORGAN.

R2529—My Dream. (Waldeufel) Waltz. Aubade D'Amour. (Monti)
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Advocated Cremation

London. Lord Horder, Physician-in-Ordinary to the King, in his presidential address to the Cremation Society said: "Burial has long been a luxury and today is a social crime. Cremation in the first place averts the indignity and irreverence of exhumation, which is the lot of many of those buried. Secondly it offers a rational attitude to death, giving escape from morbidity. Thirdly, and detects crimes because of the most important, it prevents and certification system."

Singing Pitboy's Rise To Fame

Professor Hopkins Of Texas

A miner left the village of Tylers-town, Glamorgan, 11 years ago with a few shillings in his pocket, but with a golden voice and a knowledge of singing.

Recently he arrived home in a luxurious car in which he had made a 2,000-mile dash from Texas to Montreal to catch a liner.

Professor Robert Hopkins, Director of Vocal and Choral Studies at Baylor University, Waco, Texas, formerly Bob Hopkins, 15s-a-week pitboy, now one of the leading musicians in America, had heard that his mother was critically ill and made the journey to see her.

MOTHER'S RECOVERY

When she heard that her son was coming home Mrs. Hopkins made a remarkable recovery and was on the doorstep of her home in Derry Terrace, Tylers-town, awaiting him when he arrived.

Professor Hopkins' adventures since he left Wales, where he studied music while working in the pits, give another example of the Welsh miner's courage and will to win.

After singing his way around England he went to America with the Rhonda Valley Welsh singers in 1928 as a soloist and toured the United States and Canada. To-day, in addition to his professorship, he conducts and trains church choirs and has a women's choir which, for five years in succession, has won high awards in Texas State contests.

Catfish Becomes Mascot

Fort Worth, Tex. A 55-pound catfish has succeeded a faithful dog as mascot of the Fort Worth municipal airport. After several years as a familiar figure around the field, the catfish was caught in a lake near here by Ray Fortner, pilot, and given to the airport cafe operator.

ARCHITECTS' A. R. P. CHALLENGE TO THE GOVERNMENT

Baby Born Weighing 15¼ lbs.



TEN-DAY-OLD Claude Robert Humphrey weighed 15¼lb. when he was born, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Humphrey, of Babbaconbe-road, Bromley, Kent, claim that he broke all world records for weight at birth. Claude is their sixth child. One of his brothers weighed nine pounds at birth and another ten pounds. The normal weight of a baby is between seven and eight pounds.

Girl Has Otter For Pet

London. Miss Ivy Stubbington, daughter of the huntsman of the Courtney Tracey Otter Hounds, has adopted as a pet a baby otter. The cub was found lying nearly dead in a street in Wilton. Miss Stubbington brought it up on the bottle, and it follows her and answers to her call like a dog.

Great Grandfather at 76

Bulawayo. W. P. Valentine, of Gatooma, is believed to be the youngest great-grandfather in South Africa. He is only 76, but his granddaughter is the mother of a son.

LONG HAIR ARMY

Bucharest. Officers of the Rumanian armed forces will in future be allowed to wear monocles only if their sight requires it. An order makes it necessary for them, in such cases, to obtain a certificate from the medical officer of their unit, and this must be counter-signed by a medical officer of senior rank.

The order also requires other ranks to wear their hair long instead of close-cropped; beards for all ranks are to be optional, but the beardless must shave as often as possible.

It has been found, says the order, that when the previously close-cropped troops were bareheaded they presented an unattractive and unpleasant appearance.

High Explosive Tunnel Refuges At £11 A Head

Fully bomb-proof shelters tunnelled in the blue-clay 50ft. below London could be constructed at a cost of £10 19s. per head of the population, declares a detailed report of the Association of Architects, Surveyors and Technical Assistants.

That complete protection can be provided against the heaviest high-explosive bombs at £10 19s. per head is a challenge to the whole basis of the Government's Air-Raid Precaution Plans.

At present the aim of A.R.P. is merely to give protection against splinters and blast. The cost of complete protection against high explosive would be in the region of £1,500,000,000, it is maintained.

A Family Cut Off In The Atlantic

Dr. Fraser Darling, a 35-year-old Scottish biologist, with his wife and son, aged 10, are cut off from the world on the Atlantic Island of North Rona, 50 miles north of the Butt of Lewis.

They were taken to the island, normally uninhabited recently in the fishery cruiser Vigilant, says a Glasgow report. Dr. Darling planned to stay there until the end of December to study the habits of the Atlantic seals and to keep in touch with the lighthouse keepers at the Butt of Lewis by radio.

Now it has been found that Rona is in what is known as a "blind spot," from which it is almost impossible to receive wireless signals.

When hit by Atlantic gales the whole island is swept by spray. The only water supply is from wells which tend to turn brackish. Pools of rain water are soon affected by salt spray.

The Fraser family is now faced with life in a tiny hut unable to call for help should need arise.

Few ships are ever near the island and the nearest vessel able to make the trip in adverse conditions is at Stornoway, 70 miles away.

Yet if the £10 19s. is accurate—and it has been established by a group of distinguished architects, engineers and quantity surveyors who have been working on the problem for a year—London's population could be given complete protection for £87,600,000.

Town dwellers throughout the country could be made safe for about £300,000,000.

COSTS COMPARED

One important point is that the cost of this complete underground protection is only slightly more than that of covered surface trenches (£9 12s. per head) which give protection only against splinters, and cheaper than many other forms of surface protection.

The authors of the report—published in *The Architects' Journal*—state:

"Our research, bearing in mind the experience in Spain, has compelled us to lay the main emphasis on the danger from high-explosive bombs which we are convinced constitute the greatest menace."

The report, which states that the strata of blue clay below London, varying from 60ft. to 430ft., is eminently suitable for tunnelling, includes plans for a tunnelled shelter for 4,000 people.

STEEL-LINED AND GAS-PROOF

Such tunnels would be 7ft. 6in. high and 6ft. 3in. wide, lined with steel and have seating accommodation on either side. They would be gas-proof, and contain air-conditioning plant, dressing rooms and decontamination facilities.

After ruling out the possibility of using the Underground railways as air raid shelters on the grounds of danger from flooding and gas, the Government is now reconsidering its decision. The architects think that certain, at least, of the Underground stations can be used as shelters.

There would be no danger of flooding, they state, if only those portions of the Tube not likely to be fractured by heavy bombs were used.

NECESSARY MEASURES

Measures necessary to adapt Underground stations as shelters, it is pointed out, are:

Doors in the tunnel, normally folded back, but which would be closed in an emergency, to isolate the station.

Air filtration plant in a fully protected position.

Series of gas-locks at the entrance to the station.

Blast-proof doors to withstand flooding at the bottom of any shaft. New tunnel shelters could be driven from the existing Underground stations, it is suggested. The station entrance could be used, but additional stairways would have to be provided at the end of the new tunnels.

HIGH EXPLOSIVE FIRST CONCERN

The report points out that even the A.R.P. Department does not claim that the sealing up of a room will do more than "reduce very considerably the amount of gas penetrating into the room."

On the other hand, it is claimed that a ventilating plant with suitable filters and maintaining a positive pressure will ensure complete protection.

Further, it is argued, high explosive would unseat the best gas-proofed rooms with "serious consequences to their occupants," and with this thought the report comes back to the point that protection against high explosive must take priority against gas.

School Of 1799 Still Used

Wilmington, Del. Forwood School at Brandywine Hundred, built in 1799, is the oldest school in Delaware still in use. Only six pupils were enrolled there this year, and it may soon be closed.

WHITEAWAY'S REFITTING & SUMMER

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HONG KONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

The total Expenditure in 1938 on behalf of sick and destitute children is estimated at \$27,000, against which the income to date is \$20,500 only.

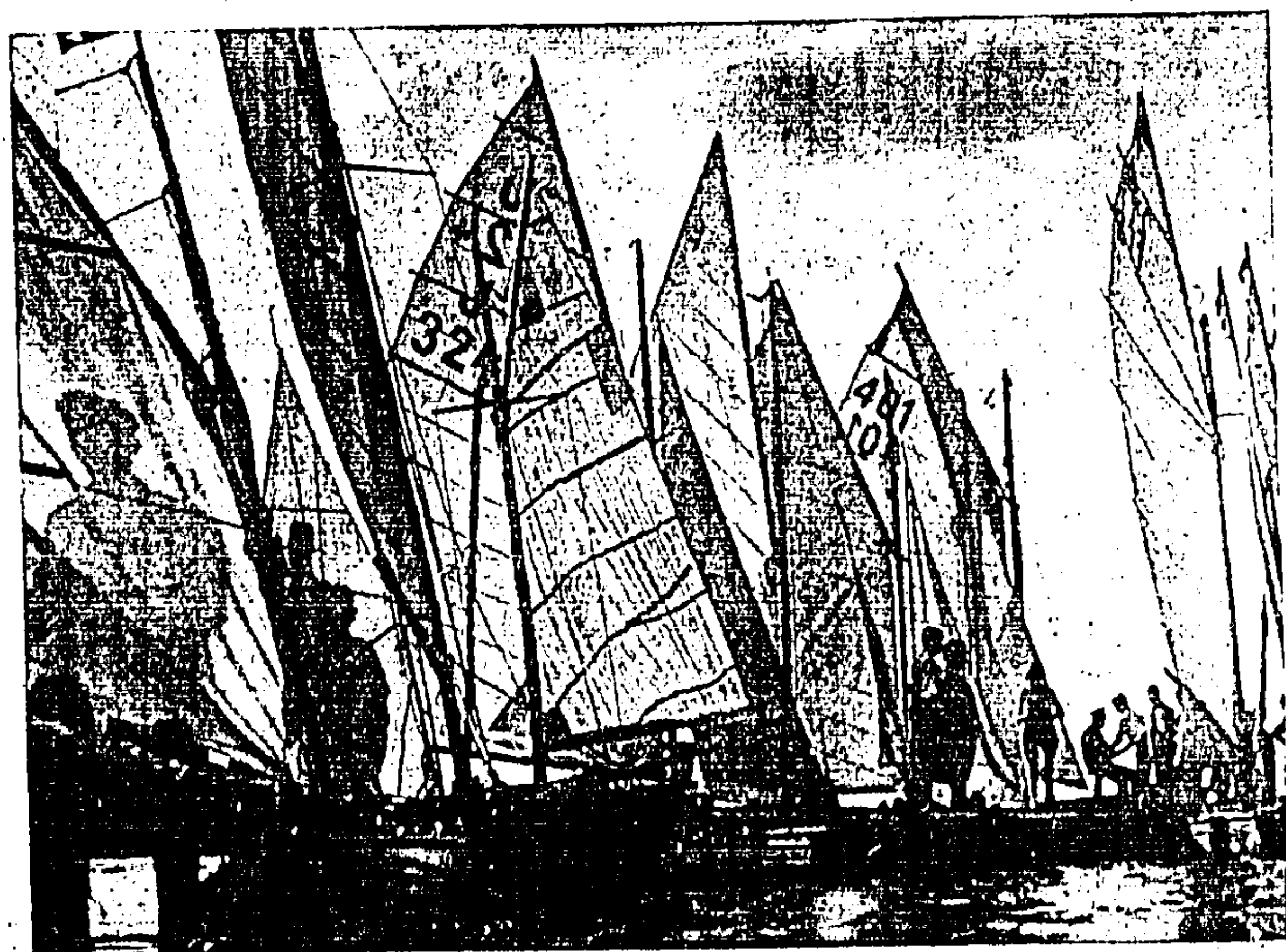
In order to continue its work, the Society asks for the balance of

\$6,500

before the close of the financial year on 31st October.

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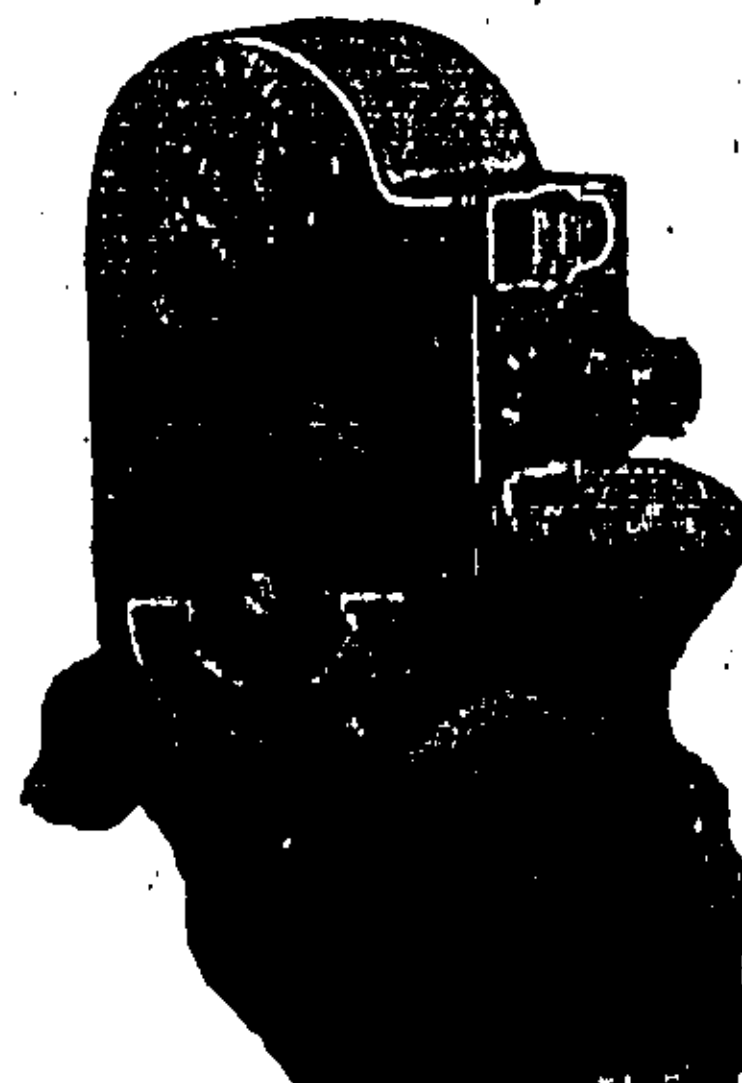
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COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

Steamship

"MIN"

No. 9 AEO/38
Bringing Cargo from Dunkirk via ports, etc., arrived Hongkong on Friday, 12th August, 1938.

Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co. Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.

All claims must be sent in to me on or before 23rd August, 1938, or they will not be recognized.

Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Messrs. Goddard and Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10.00 a.m. on Thursday, 18th August, 1938.

Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

R. OHL.

Agent.

Hongkong, 12th August, 1938.

Ill-Fated Old Folks' Outing

WOMAN KILLED IN CRASH

FOR the third year in succession tragedy has marred High Wycombe, Bucks, old folks' outing. Organized by a local sports club, Wycombe Phoenix Harriers, people over 70 are every year taken for a 60-mile drive in cars lent by well-wishers.

In each of the past two years a guest has collapsed and died. Last week at Amersham, one of the cars crashed into a ditch, travelling from London to Aylesbury, and Mrs. Stan-ners, of Wycombe, High Wycombe, was killed.

Two others in the car were taken to hospital badly injured. They are Mrs. Newell, of Stone Cottage, The Marsh, High Wycombe, and Mrs. Smith, of Alexander Road, High Wycombe.

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THE HONGKONG ELECTRIC CO., LTD.

IT IS HEREBY NOTIFIED that an Interim Dividend of ONE DOLLAR per Share has been declared for the year 1938, and will be payable on and after Thursday, 8th September, 1938. Dividend Warrants may be obtained on application at the Company's Registered Office, P. & O. Building.

THE REGISTER OF SHARES of the Company will be CLOSED from MONDAY, 20TH AUGUST, to WEDNESDAY, 7TH SEPTEMBER (both days inclusive) during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS,

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Agents.

Hongkong, 28th July, 1938.

NOTICE

M. Y. TSUI, Veterinary Surgeon has arrived here from Canton. Address: No. 19 Sung Street, Sung Wong Toi, Kowloon City. Office hours: 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Only on Sundays.

GUERRILLAS BURST INTO TSIINAN AND FIGHT IN STREETS

(Continued from Page 1.)

Garrison at Weihaiwei on Friday. The Japanese casualties are stated to be about 300.—Reuter.

Kuling Still Safe

Nanchang, Aug. 16. Although Kuling, the famous health-resort on top of 3,500ft Lushan Mountain, has been isolated from the outside world since the fall of Kiating, Reuter's correspondent in Nanchang succeeded in establishing telephonic communication with the town in which over 130 Britons, Americans and other foreigners, some from Hongkong, still reside.

The telephone call was arranged by the Chinese Military Headquarters at the request of the British news agency.

A foreigner at Kuling told Reuter's representative that all foreigners were safe and well. Conditions at the summer resort, he said, were normal, except that the price of food had risen. Rice was at present \$30 a catty, while wages for coolies who undertook the dangerous journey down the mountain-side and through the Japanese lines to Tsehan were \$10 per day.

Members of the China Inland Mission, numbering about 20, announce that they will come down from the mountain at the end of the month, if possible.

The mountain-top is still held by the Chinese troops, although the road leading westward down the mountain side is at present under Japanese fire.—Reuter.

Japanese Hurdled Back

Yungshin, Aug. 16. The spearhead of the Japanese column advancing on Juichang on the south bank of the Yangtze River, 22 miles west of Kiating, which reached Maushan (Saddle Hill), north of Juichang, has been hurled back by the Chinese defenders, according to the latest military advices from the front.

It is stated that the Chinese launched a counter-offensive and repulsed the Japanese yesterday. The hill, lying on the route of the Japanese advance to Juichang, is now in complete control of the Chinese, who are strengthening the defence works.

Fighting continues to rage at Ping-tungshan, Wangtushan and Tingchashan, hills in the vicinity, but the Chinese position has become more steady.

On the north bank of the Yangtze River the Japanese at Hwangmei are reported to have withdrawn outside the city in view of the threatening flood. The Chinese have pushed to a point only about five kilometres from the city, and are occupying the high-level ground in the north and west outskirts.

The Japanese westward drive on the north bank has been barred as a result of the flooding of the high-water running from Hwangmei to Kwangsi, 30 kilometres west.—Central News.

Counter Drive on Wuhu

Tunk, Anhwei, Aug. 16. Five Chinese columns are steadily pressing towards Wuhu, important port on the Yangtze River 100 miles above Nanking, in a vigorous counter-offensive.

One column, advancing on Wanchih, south of Wuhu on the Kiangnan Railway, has re-occupied Shiang-miao and Wutun, points to the south-east of Wanchih.

Another column has recaptured Hsiaoohu, west of Wanchih, thereby cutting the railroad between Wanchih and Wuhu. The recapture of Wanchih is believed to be imminent.

A third column, which has Chuzeking near Wuhu as its objective, has recaptured Machiat.

Tiger Hill, near Sonshanchen, west of Wuhu, has been retaken by the fourth column which is now rapidly closing in on Sonshanchen.

The fifth column, is driving towards Tikang, above Wuhu.—Central News.

Ambassador To Russia Appointed

London, Aug. 15. Sir William Seeds, who at one time was Secretary to the British Embassy at Peking, has been appointed Ambassador to Moscow in succession to Viscount Chilton, who is retiring from the Diplomatic service at the end of the year.—Reuter.

Sir William Seeds entered the diplomatic service on March 5, 1904 and was appointed to Washington in 1905. He was successively Charge d'Affaires at Athens (1910), Lisbon (1913) and Berlin (1920). He was appointed Minister to the Republic of Colombia in 1923 and to Albania in 1926 and became Ambassador at Rio de Janeiro in 1930.

Viscount Chilton, who has had a remarkable diplomatic career dating back to 1898, was appointed Ambassador to Moscow on October 24, 1933.

RUSSO-JAPANESE TENSION REVIVED

(Continued from Page 1.)

Right bank of the Tumen River.—United Press.

Border Still Quiet

Tokyo, August 15. "The border situation remains quiet, therefore there is no news to-day," declared the spokesman of the Foreign Office in reply to a question from a foreign correspondent.

Regarding the trouble reported by the Tass News Agency which is alleged to have broken out on August 11, shortly after the conclusion of the truce agreement, the spokesman said, "It is an affair of no importance."

The spokesman revealed that the Japanese Ambassador, Mr. Mamoru Shigemitsu, on Saturday met the Russian Foreign Commissar, M. I. Litvinoff at the latter's request when a party of Japanese soldiers had advanced on the northern slope of Changkufeng hill for some distance.

Both Sides Withdrawing
M. Litvinoff demanded that the Japanese troops should withdraw 100 metres, at which Mr. Shigemitsu told Mr. Litvinoff that the Japanese military representative on the spot considered that both the Soviet and Japanese troops should withdraw no less than 80 metres from the ridge of Changkufeng hill.

The spokesman said the situation was clarified later, though the Japanese troops were ordered on the northern slope of Changkufeng hill when the truce agreement was signed, while some Soviet troops approached within five metres of the Japanese positions on the northern slope of Changkufeng.

The representatives of both sides, the spokesman said, were prompted by the desire to preclude the outbreak of any untoward incident and concluded an agreement on Friday evening providing, inter alia, that both the Japanese and the Soviet troops north of the ridge on Changkufeng hill shall withdraw no less than 80 metres from the ridge, starting at 8 p.m. on Friday.

The spokesman said that the arrangement of details of the truce agreement would be left to competent representatives.—Domei.

Voluntary Retirement

Tokyo, Aug. 15. In what the Japanese War Ministry describes as a voluntary act on the part of the Japanese command, all Japanese troops have been withdrawn west of the Tumen River.

Not one Japanese soldier is now east of the river, which divides Korean territory from the disputed area.

Political circles here believe that the Japanese Government has ordered this step in an effort to put a definite end to incidents in the Changkufeng area, and to prevent further difficulties arising.

No information is available regarding the positions now held by Soviet troops.—Trans-Ocean.

TWISTING TAIL OF TAMMANY TIGER

(Continued from Page 1.)

Gordon, the "Beer Baron," Charles "Lucky" Luciano, James Plummer, Johnny Dio and Jacob Shapiro to Sing Sing Prison.

IN "NUMBERS" GAME

Dewey, whose special appointment as Prosecutor for Racket and Vice Investigation led to the undoing of racketeers in New York, alleges that Hines has been involved in a policy of "racket" or system of betting on numbers which is said to have produced some £20,000,000 per annum for the murdered gangster "Duchey" Schultz and others.

The indictment against Hines alleges that fellow-members of Schultz's gang will decline in court that they are able to determine the winning numbers in the lotteries.

The maximum sentence that can be inflicted on Hines if Dewey succeeds in proving all the charges—and he has never failed yet—is 25 years imprisonment.

The New York Sun declares that upon the result of the trial largely depends whether Tammany Hall—New York's political organization which wields such a control that it can swing all New York elections—will survive as a potent political factor.—Reuter.

REVOLUTION MENACING SALVADOR

Reports Filter Out Despite Censors And Denials

Managua (Nicaragua), Aug. 15. It is reliably learned that a large number of Army leaders and civilians have been arrested in San Salvador, capital of Salvador Republic, on charges of threatening a revolution against the Presidential succession.

The Ministry of the Interior in San Salvador categorically denied the Nicaraguan reports, and states that the country is quiet and tranquil. It also denies that any newspaper has been closed or any editor deported.

The latter denial was in connection with reports, also emanating from Nicaragua, that the newspaper Diario de Hoy, which is the largest publication in Central America, was closed by the Government and that the editor, Senor Napoleon Altamirano, had been arrested and deported for refusing to publish a Government editorial favouring the re-election of General Martinez as Governor.

Governor Martinez's term expires in March. Political news from Salvador is strictly censored. Nevertheless, reports are still filtering through to Nicaragua that the goals are crowded with political prisoners.—United Press.

EMPIRE NEWS

NEW AUSTRALIAN MINISTERS

Sydney. A new departure in Australian Ministerial organisation is announced by Mr. Lyons, the Federal Prime Minister. Mr. Lawson, of New South Wales, and Mr. Street, of Victoria, have been appointed to Ministerial posts outside the Cabinet. They are both members of the United Australia party.

The posts, which carry no salary, correspond to some extent to Parliamentary secretariats in Britain. Mr. Lawson goes to the Treasury and Mr. Street to the Department of Defence.

Contrary to expectation, Mr. Street will take over control of civil aviation from Mr. Thorby, Minister of Defence.

Mr. Lyons admits that the reallocation of all portfolios will be discussed when the Ministers' present in London, Sir Earle Page, Mr. Menzies and Mr. White, return home.

Mr. Street served in the war from 1914 to 1918. He was mentioned in despatches and won the Military Cross.

SOUTH AFRICA

ALLEGED NEGLECT OF WAR GRAVES

Cape Town. Scandalous neglect of the graves of British soldiers killed in the South African War is alleged by Mr. E. Walker, Mayor of Cape Town, who is a retired District Commandant of the South African Police.

In a newspaper interview Mr. Walker cited cases of uncared-for cemeteries and unidentified graves. He said that he has found skeletons in uniform exposed on the open veldt, and cemeteries among pigsties.

Memorial crosses, intended for cemeteries, have never been placed there, but have been sold to ironfounders.

Mr. Walker comments on the contrast between the honour shown by the Afrikaans people to their own dead and the apathy shown by the British inhabitants.

NEW ZEALAND

TRANSFER OF CAPITAL

Auckland. Applications to the banks to transfer capital overseas are described in the New Zealand Banker as unceasing. It does not agree that they are nothing more than normal trade transactions. The banks are anxious to check the shrinkage of London funds, believing that otherwise the Government may ration exchange or apply other correctives.

The advantage of having funds overseas, in view of exchange manipulation, is influencing the applications.

Foot-and-mouth Disease.—A motion advocating that direct importation of livestock from countries which are subject to foot-and-mouth disease be permitted, subject to certain precautions, has been rejected by 31 votes to 23 at the Farmers' Union conference here.

INDIA

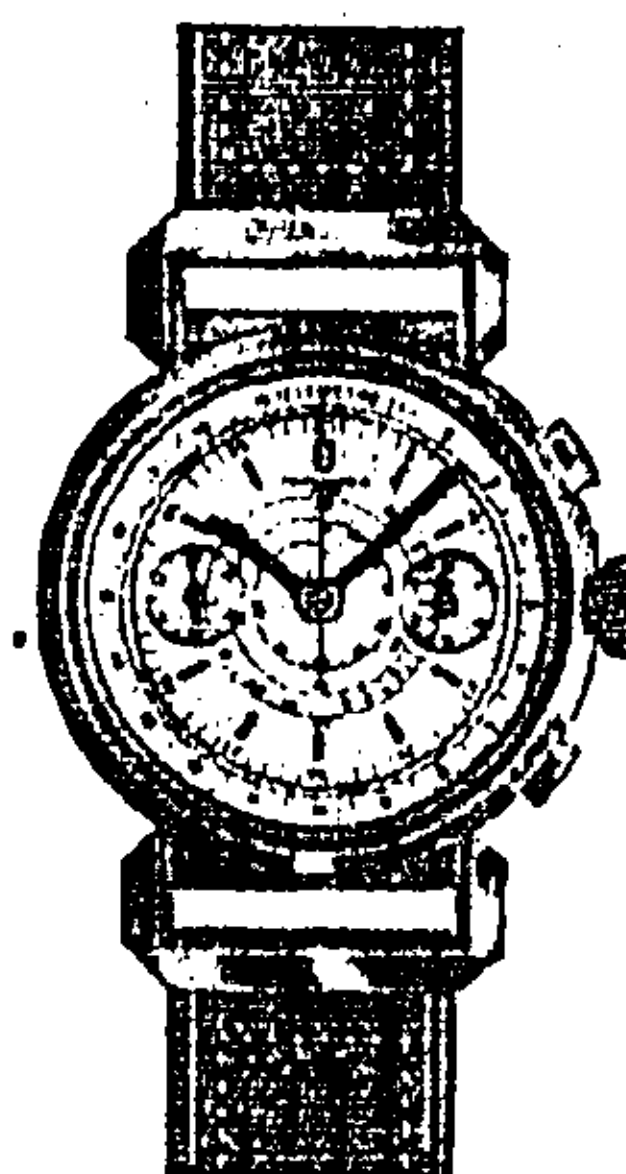
Calcutta. The Bank Line cargo steamer Lucerne, 6,081 tons, which went aground and broke her back at the mouth of the Hoogly has settled on the quicksand and is blocking the channel. Shipping from Calcutta is held up pending a survey.

The crew, which was taken off by a tug, has been brought to Calcutta. Tinplate Strike Ends.—The strike at the Tinplate Company's works at Jamshedpur, 182 miles from Calcutta, has been settled after 10 weeks, 2,700 men returning to work. The Tinplate Company is part of the Tata Iron and Steel group.

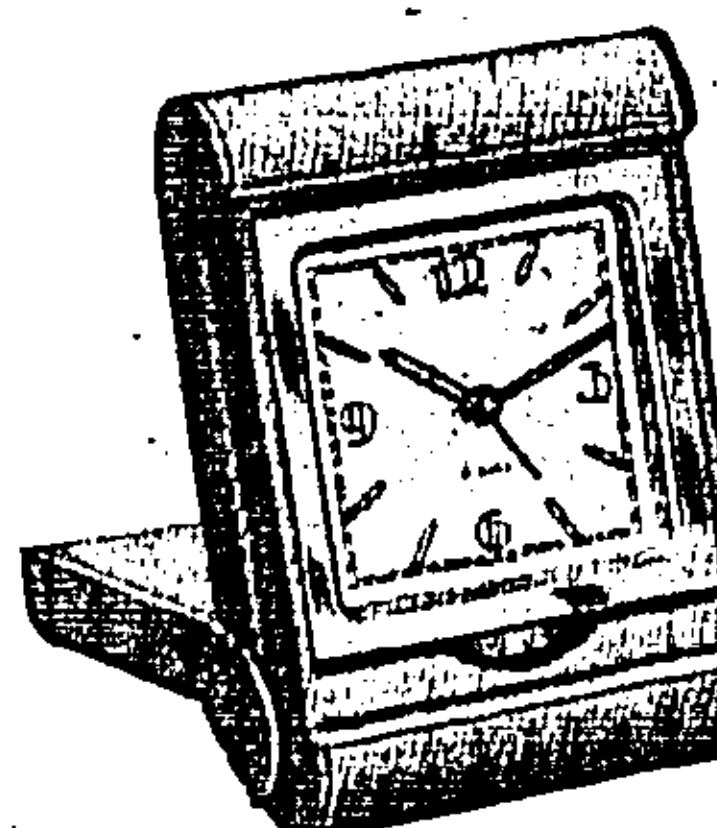
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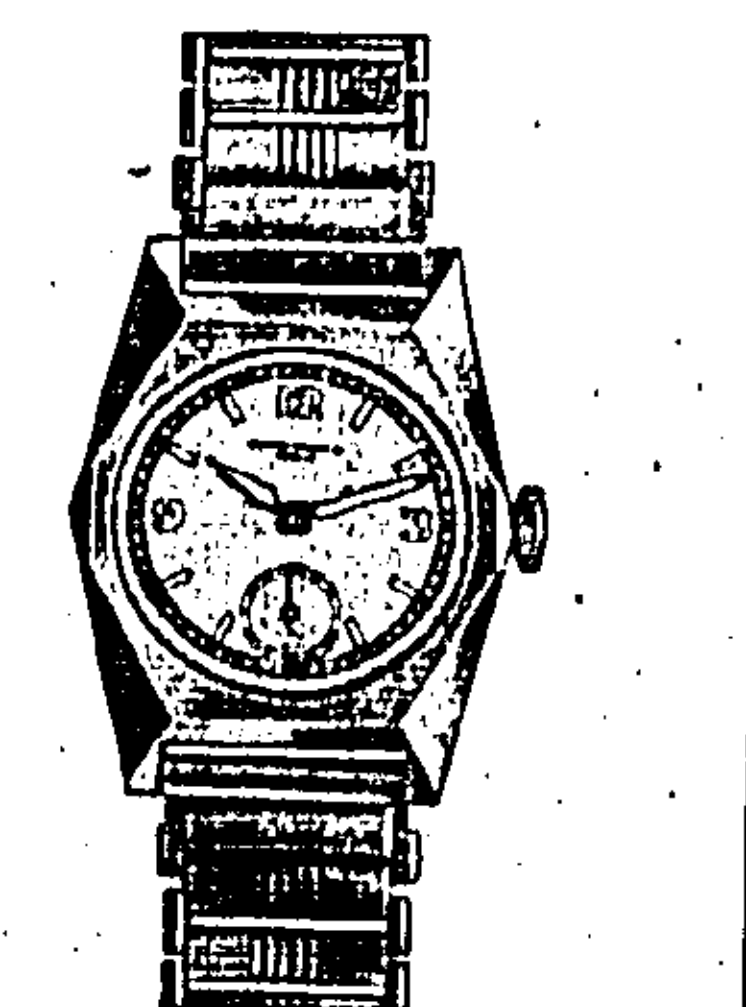


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AIR MAIL LETTERS
Air mail letters may be posted in the ordinary posting boxes. They should be clearly marked "By Air Mail" and bear sufficient postage. Insufficiently prepaid letters may be forwarded by Steamer Service, at the discretion of the Post Office.

AIR MAIL SERVICES
Air Mail Services to Shanghai, Nanking, Tientsin, Tientsin and Peking are temporarily suspended.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters and Postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

OUTWARD MAIL TIMES

Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

INWARD MAILS		
From	Per	Due.
Saigon	Aramis	August 16.
Manila	Emp. of Canada	August 16.
Japan	La Plata Maru	August 16.
Straits	Behar	August 17.
Straits and Europe via Suez (Letters and Papers) London, date, 21st July and London Parcels—London date, 14th July	Chitral	August 17.
Japan	Hieiyo Maru	August 17.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 10th August.	Imperial Airways Plane	August 17.
Bangkok	Kwelyang	August 17.
Calcutta and Straits	Tilawa	August 17.
Shanghai and Europe via Siberia (London date, 25th July)	Tingsang	August 17.
Australia and Manila	Atsuta Maru	August 18.
Haiphong	Canton	August 18.
Japan and Shanghai	Pres. Doumer	August 18.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 14th August.	Imperial Airways Plane	August 19.
Japan and Shanghai	Naldora	August 19.
Shanghai and Swatow	Huph	August 20.
Shanghai and Swatow	Kiangchow	August 20.
Straits	Conte Blancmanno	August 21.
Shanghai	Ruys	August 22.
Japan and Shanghai	Titan	August 22.
	Aeneas	August 23.

OUTWARD MAILS		
For	Per	Date and Time.
Fort Bayard	Wing Wo	Tues., Aug. 16, Noon.
Swatow, Shanghai and Tientsin	Kwaisang	Tues., Aug. 16, 12.30 p.m.
Bangkok	Goviken	Tues., Aug. 16, 1.30 p.m.
Air Mail for "K. L. M. Airways Direct Service"—due Amsterdam, 28th August.	La Plata Maru	Tues., Aug. 16, 1.30 p.m.
	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	Aug. 16, 2 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa	La Plata Maru	Tues., Aug. 16, 2.30 p.m.
Batavia and Sourabaya	Tjisroca	Tues., Aug. 16, 2.30 p.m.
Swatow	Italan	Tues., Aug. 16, 3 p.m.
Air Mail for Wuchow and Chungking by the "C.N.A.C. Airways Direct Service"	C.N.A.C. Plane	Tues., Aug. 16, 4.30 p.m.
	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	Aug. 16, 5 p.m.
Air Mail for Shan, Lanchow, Changsha and Chengtu, etc. (via Hankow) by the "Eurasia Airways Service" (To further points by surface transport as Services permit).	Eurasia Plane	Tues., Aug. 16, 5 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan and Europe via Siberia	Aramis	Tues., Aug. 16, 5 p.m.

Wednesday		
Samshui and Wuchow	Tai Hing	Wed., Aug. 17, 8.15 a.m.
Holhow, Pakhoi and Haiphong	Kwangtung	Wed., Aug. 17, 8.30 a.m.
Shanghai	Sarpedon	Wed., Aug. 17, 9.30 a.m.
Kongmoon	Fook On	Wed., Aug. 17, 10 a.m.
*Shanghai and Tientsin	Diederichsen	Wed., Aug. 17, 1.30 p.m.
*Swatow, Foochow, Shanghai and Tientsin	Gustav Diederichsen	Wed., Aug. 17, 1.30 p.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Halyang	Wed., Aug. 17, 2 p.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Tientsin	Sulyang	Wed., Aug. 17, 4.30 p.m.
Haiphong	Tingsang	Wed., Aug. 17, 5 p.m.
Straits	Van Heutsz	Wed., Aug. 17, 5 p.m.
*Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, Canada, U.S.A., Central and South America and Europe via Vancouver B.C. (Parcels for Canada only)—due Vancouver B.C. 6th September, and Europe via Siberia	Empress of Canada	Wed., Aug. 17, 5 p.m.
	G. P. O. and K. P. O.	Aug. 17, 5 p.m.
	Parcels	Aug. 17, 5.15 a.m.
	Reg.	Aug. 18, 10 a.m.

Thursday		
Samshui and Wuchow	Kongning	Thurs., Aug. 18, 8.15 a.m.
Shanghai and Japan	Chitral	Thurs., Aug. 18, 10.30 a.m.
Kongmoon	Tai Lee	Thurs., Aug. 18, 11 a.m.
*Straits and Calcutta	Yuen Sang	Thurs., Aug. 18, 11 a.m.
	Parcels	Aug. 18, 11 a.m.
	Doumer	Thurs., Aug. 18, noon.
Saigon, Ceylon, India, East and Pres. Doumer	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	Thurs., Aug. 18, 1.30 p.m.
South Africa, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles—due Marseilles, 14th September	Reg.	Aug. 18, 4.15 p.m.
Japan	Atsuta Maru	Thurs., Aug. 18, 5 p.m.
*Japan	Kutsang	Thurs., Aug. 18, 5 p.m.
Air Mail for Imperial Airways Direct Service—due London, 25th August	Imperial Airways Plane	Thurs., Aug. 18, 5 p.m.
	K.P.O.	Aug. 18, 5 p.m.
	Reg.	Aug. 18, 5.30 p.m.
	G.P.O.	Aug. 18, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	Aug. 18, 7 p.m.

Friday		
Sandakan	Maussang	Fri., Aug. 19, 8.30 a.m.
Swatow, Foochow and Tientsin	Huph	Fri., Aug. 19, 2.30 p.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Sagres	Fri., Aug. 19, 3 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, East and Naldora	Emp. of Russia	Fri., Aug. 19, 5 p.m.
South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles—due Marseilles, 10th September	G. P. O. and K. P. O.	Fri., Aug. 19, 5 p.m.
	Reg.	Aug. 20, 9.45 a.m.
	Ord.	Aug. 20, 10.30 a.m.

Saturday		
Air Mail for "K. L. M. Airways Direct Service"—due Amsterdam, 30th August.	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	Sat., Aug. 20, 9.30 a.m.
	Reg.	Aug. 2

The Hongkong Telegraph

EIGHTH ANNUAL AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION

June—September, 1938

\$250 CASH PRIZES \$250

(Donated by "Hongkong Telegraph")

TWO SILVER TROPHIES, VALUED \$250

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SECTION ONE:

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Second Prize: \$40 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Third Prize: \$20 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

SECTION TWO:

GENERAL PICTORIAL SECTION (VIEWS, ARCHITECTURE, LANDSCAPES, SEASCAPES, HUMAN & ANIMAL STUDIES).

First Prize: \$50 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Second Prize: \$25 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Third Prize: \$15 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

SECTION THREE:

STUDIES IN STILL LIFE

First Prize: \$30 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Second Prize: \$20 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Third Prize: \$15 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

SECTION FOUR:

SNAPSHOT TAKEN BY CHILDREN UNDER 14 YEARS

First Prize: \$20 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Second Prize: \$15 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

COMMENCE SENDING IN YOUR ENTRIES NOW

RULES

- The following Rules will govern the Competition:
- The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
- No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.
- The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by an entry form which will be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be pasted on back of entry.
- All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible.
- No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries.
- All entries to be either black, sepia, or toned pictures, and must be mounted. Hand-coloured photographs are ineligible.
- Pictures submitted in sepia tone should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.
- No picture to be entered in more than one Section.
- Mounts to be only white or cream, and, except in the Children's Section, must be of one of the following sizes:—10" by 14", 10" by 12", 10" by 8".
- No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.
- Entries in the Children's Section must bear the entrant's name, age and address on the entry form, counter signed by a parent.
- Members of the Staffs of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.
- The decisions of the Judges shall be final.
- At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the Telegraph office within seven days.

USE THIS FORM

AND PASTE IT

ON THE

BACK OF EACH ENTRY.

ENTRY FORM

SECTION
NAME
ADDRESS
DATE

Please use block letters and paste this on back of each Entry. If entered in Children's Section parent please countersign here.

FIRST TARZAN: STORY OF HOAX THAT TRICKED THE WORLD

"Back To Nature" For A Fortune

JOE KNOWLES, of Seaview, Washington, is one of the big attractions on the Pacific coast this summer.

Joe Knowles won fame first as the man who went back to nature naked and lived in the wilds by his bare hands.

Later he became more famous as one of the biggest hoaxes the world has known.

To-day, Joe Knowles lives, appropriately, near Cape Disappointment, almost alone with the Nature which put him on the front pages.

Twenty-five years ago 200,000 people at Boston broke through police cordons to cheer him.

Women fought to kiss him, and feel his biceps.

IN WILD FOREST

Preachers told their congregations he was like John the Baptist.

On the day Joe was dressed only in a bearskin and was armed like Hercules, with man-size club.

Two months before his Boston reception Joe Knowles had walked into the wild forests of Maine, naked except for a loincloth.

He had announced to the world that he was going back to nature.

He was going to live alone in the wilderness, finding food and shelter by his own elemental strength and cunning.

He also announced that he would keep in touch with the world, by scratching a diary on a piece of birch bark and leaving it under a tree stump for a trapper to pick up.

The trapper would duly forward the birch bark record to a Boston newspaper.

Greatly the world waited for the outcome of the adventure. The birch bark diaries were found . . . and published.

The world learned how Nature Man had lit his fire with sticks, built himself a loon-to, had caught fish with his hands, run down a deer and strangled it.

They read how Nature Man met a bear.

Nature Man clubbed the bear to death, skinned it, and wore the skin as a trophy and his only covering.

That was the story of Joe Knowles, the Nature man . . . but the story isn't complete. The rest of it belongs to Michael McKeogh, now a civil servant in Boston.

Way back in 1912 Michael was a free lance newspaperman with a load of ideas.

He met Joe Knowles in a bar, Joe was boasting of what he could do in the wilds, quoting early life experiences as a trapper.

Michael McKeogh had a brain-wave. Joe should become the second Robinson Crusoe. "We'll make a million," he told Joe.

So he pushed Joe into the woods, and Joe began his life as Nature Man.

McKeogh sat at a typewriter in a little woodland cabin, hammering out the "birch bark" messages, while Joe skulked.

He just lay around the cabin sun-bathing and refused to go out and tackle nature in the raw. A trapper ran Joe to earth and had to be put on the payroll.

But Joe was still not inclined to fight Nature with his bare fists.

Urged on by the typewriter-pounding McKeogh he went out and found a dead deer and skinned it, but the stench of the skin was so terrible that McKeogh flung it away.

When snooping game wardens and reporters made things dangerous Nature Man hid in the cabin under McKeogh's bunk.

Then things got too hot: Nature Man came back to Boston. Nature Man was given a formal reception.

At Harvard University the Director of Physical Instruction declared that Knowles had grown and that "his physical condition proves the scientific worth of this remarkable experiment."

To-day McKeogh sometimes recalls the past and murmurs: "We could have made a million if Joe had acted right."

Mobilisation In Germany Stiffening Czech Policy

Prague, Aug. 14.

The German mobilisation appears to have stiffened the Czech stand in the negotiations between the Government and the Sudeten German Party.

Sources close to the Ministry of the Interior intimate that Dr. Milan Hodza, is prepared for a strong stand if the Sudetens attempt to use a show of strength to obtain satisfaction for the Carlsbad demands.

Members of the Coalition emphasise that the situation requires firmness on the Government's part, but they do not intend to link the mobilisation with the negotiations, although they admitted they will refuse to consider negotiation with the Coalition instead of with the Government.—United Press.

U.S. COMMODITY PRICES LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

	New York, Aug. 15.	
New York Cotton		
Oct.	8.12/12	8.15/10
Dec.	8.20/20	8.24/24
Jan. (1939)	8.21/21	8.24/24
Mar. (1939)	8.23/24	8.27/27
May (1939)	8.26/26	8.29/29
July (1939)	8.29/29	8.31/31
Spot		8.27

	New York Rubber	
Sept.	15.70b/85a	15.86/86
Dec.	15.98/99	15.99/16.00
Mar.	16.07/07	16.08b/15a
May		16.15b/20a

To-day's sales:—1,120 tons.

	Chicago Wheat	
Sept.	61 3/4/61 1/2	60 3/4/60 1/2
Dec.	64/64	62 3/4/62 3/4
May		65 1/2/65 1/2

Saturday's Sales:—13,500,000 bushels.

	Chicago Corn	
Sept.	51/51 1/4	50 3/4/50 3/4
Dec.	48 3/4/48 3/4	47 1/4/47 1/4
May		50 3/4/50 3/4

	Winnipeg Wheat	
Oct.	60 1/4/60 1/4	67 1/4/67 1/4
Dec.	68/67 3/4	65 3/4/65 3/4
May		68 3/4/68 3/4

60 Naval Men Taken Ill

About 60 men, including members of the R.A.F. squadron attached to the aircraft-carrier *Glorious*, have been admitted to hospital from the R.A.F. station suffering from food poisoning.

The *Glorious* and H.M. destroyer *Wishart* were due to sail on a cruise, but their departure has been postponed pending the recovery of the men.

In London the Admiralty confirmed that about 60 men from H.M.S. *Glorious* have been taken ill with food poisoning at Malta. It was pointed out that there was no reason to suppose that any of the men are seriously ill.

But Joe, retired Nature man, appears to be content with the tribute of trippers. And he has a wife, a gift for painting, picking from the tide . . . and Nature.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

QUARRELS WITH JOHN BLUNT

To the Editor, Hongkong Telegraph.

Sir—I crave a little space in your valuable paper in order to make a few remarks concerning the penultimate and concluding paragraph of John Blunt's article which appeared in Saturday's issue of your paper. Frankly speaking, I consider that John Blunt's whole article is open to sharp criticism, as it has undoubtedly been written on the strength of facts based on a merely superficial knowledge of local conditions—John Blunt's ignorance as to local conditions as they really exist beneath the surface being only too apparent.

In comparing the scale of wages paid by foreign and Chinese firms, John Blunt, for reasons best known to himself, omitted to mention that while the average employee of a Chinese firm is uneducated and only able to speak his own language, the Chinese employee of a foreign firm, who is sometimes, not always, paid a higher wage, possesses a knowledge of English and knows at least something about typewriting, shorthand, book-keeping, banking or shipping. In order to acquire a knowledge of any one of these subjects, the Chinese employee of a foreign firm had to spend years of hard studying at school and to expend much money, not only on account of school fees, but also in connection with the purchase of books, etc. The higher wage which he receives, if he is lucky enough to get a chance of receiving it, may therefore be regarded as a fair return for the capital which he has invested.

Finally, I do not think that the advice which John Blunt offers in the last paragraph of his article is likely to be followed by Chinese firms at this stage, particularly in view of the fact that it is common knowledge that the majority of foreign firms in Hongkong are nowadays doing their very level best to lower the scale of wages to a point equal to, if not below, that paid by Chinese firms for uneducated and unskilled labourers.

Y. K. CHAN.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

The Hongkong Stock Exchange official summary, issued at 3.15 p.m. yesterday, reads:

The market opened firm with more enquirers at lower levels.

Buyers

Hongkong Bank, \$14.35
H.K. Land, \$10.40
Union Insurance, \$4.05
H.K. Fire Insurance, \$2.05
H.K. & K. Wharves, \$1.20
Providents (Old), \$3.35
Providents (New), \$3.40
Rubs, \$2.90
H. & S. Hotels, \$2.04
H.K. Land, \$10.40
H.K. Tramways, \$17.05/10
Peak Tram (Old), \$0.74
Star Ferry, \$7.75
China Lights (Old), \$11.10
China Lights (New), \$9
H.K. Electric, \$20.55
Telephones (Old), \$20.70
Cements, \$10.65
H.K. Hops, \$4.30
Dairy Farms, \$2.54
Watsons, \$7.15
Batteries, \$1.80
H.K. Govt. 4% Loan, 5 3/4% pm.
Consolidated China Prov. (Old), \$7.10
Consolidated China Prov. (New), \$6.80

Sellers

H. & S. Hotels, \$6.85
Rubs, \$10/10 1/2
H.K. Land, \$10.40
H.K. Tramways, \$17.05/10
Dairy Farms, \$2.54
Batteries, \$1.80
Atoka, \$2
Baguio Gold, \$1
Benguet Consol., \$11.30
Coco Grove, \$3.55
Consolidated Mines, \$6.05
Demonstrations, \$7
I. X. L., \$5
Paracene Gumnar, \$3
San. Malties, \$2.54
Suyco Consol., \$7.15
United Paracene, \$2.15

Women Kept Death Secret Three Months

NO MAN IN HOUSE FOR 30 YEARS

Police officers and a doctor who entered a house in Minnis Road, Birchington (Kent), recently, were the first men to cross the threshold since 1907.

Inside they found a woman dead.

For three months the two spinster daughters of Mrs. Florence Matilda Ward (84) had carried on their normal life with their mother's body lying in a darkened bedroom at the rear of the house.

An odd-job man from the village named Hutchings saw the body through the window recently and called the doctor.

For hours afterwards crowds waited outside the double-fronted red brick villa which has excited the curiosity for more than 30 years.

MAID NEVER SAW THEM

Since they went to Birchington from Brighton in 1937, Mrs. Ward and her daughters, Gertrude and Beatrice, lived in complete seclusion from the outside world.

Even the maid employed for years at the house had never seen her employers. They locked themselves in one room while she worked.

Fires were seldom lit. Candles were mostly used to provide the lighting.

Mother and daughters never went out, except to take occasional walks at night, dressed in black and heavily veiled. In the earlier days they made cycle runs along the sea front.

Communication was maintained only through the letter-box, through which they spoke to callers and handed cheques to settle tradesmen's accounts.

The only animal on the premises was a dog, and when a police officer

called recently to see the licence it was shown to him through the box.

RECENT CHANGES

Villagers report having seen many changes at the house since the middle of April.

Netting was removed from the windows, exterior woodwork was given a new coat of paint, the conservatory at the front was whitewashed.

Curtains appeared at windows previously shuttered—windows where curious villagers used to gather years ago to hear lovely singing and play on the piano that came from inside.

For the first time since their residence in the village the two daughters were seen taking afternoon walks. Once in the last few days they were driven out in a car with drawn blinds.

When the police entered it was found that every room was unoccupied. Large cupboards all over the house were found without exception to be screwed up.

After the discovery of the body the house was closed and accommodation secured for the two daughters in the village.

Mrs. Ward is believed to have been the widow of a doctor who died about 35 years ago. Beatrice, the elder daughter, is 43, but her sister does not know her age.

X-Ray confirms cure OF GASTRIC ULCERS!

Perhaps your stomach trouble is not so serious as that of Mr. H. J. George, whose letter appears below. All the better, because then you can be doubly sure that the remedy that brought him relief will give you freedom also. Mr. George's letter shows how Maclean Brand Stomach Powder is as effective in healing as it is in protecting the stomach and preventing further trouble.

A different man in 24 hours

"I have proved what a marvellous cure your Stomach Powder is, twelve months ago, after suffering for 15 years, and having had three operations for gastric ulcers in hospital."

"After taking your wonderful powder, I felt a different man in the first 24 hours, and am now keeping quite fit."

"When I told the specialist he said: 'Very good, and keep on with it and I will X-ray later and tell you what I think about it.' This was done later, and he tells me it has made a complete cure, thanks to Maclean Brand Stomach Powder. That is why I am so pleased to pass it on to anyone with the same trouble. You may make any use you like of this letter, as I can prove every word." —H. J. GEORGE.

This intense desire to help other sufferers to get the same relief is characteristic of all who have written of their experiences with Maclean Brand Stomach Powder.

How Maclean Brand Stomach Powder removes pain

Thousands of sufferers have been set free from a life of pain by Maclean Brand Stomach Powder. Pain comes from pressure, the pressure of wind or gas in the stomach which is caused by fermenting matter. If you take Maclean Brand Stomach Powder nothing impure can remain in the stomach—it removes the pain because it removes the cause.

It neutralises the acid that eats into the stomach wall and repairs the damage by putting a protective coating over the delicate parts.

Look for the signature

Alex. C. Maclean

The genuine MACLEAN BRAND Stomach Powder is never sold lower, but only in bottles in cartons bearing the signature "ALEX. C. MACLEAN," of all chemists and stores. Powder or Tablet form.

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Sole Agents: Gilman & Co., Ltd.

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FOR VICIOUS ITCH

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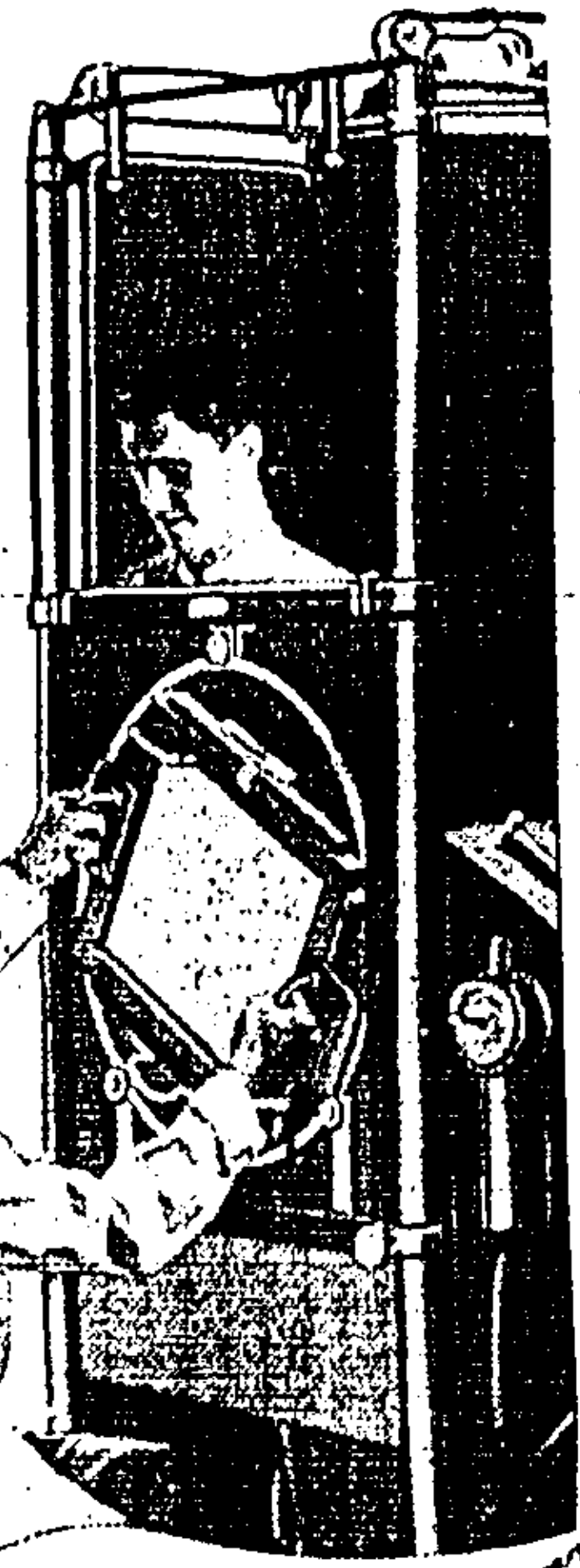


Illustration shows how Stomach X-Ray Photographs are taken.

Remember, only the genuine MACLEAN BRAND Stomach Powder can be depended on to give these results. You can always tell it by the signature ALEX. C. MACLEAN on every bottle and carton.

Look for the signature

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**The
Hongkong Telegraph.**

TUESDAY, AUGUST 16, 1938.

**CLOSE HARMONY
IN EUROPE**

Germany has expressed indignation that her mobilisation of a million men and the sudden speeding of frontier fortifications should cause suspicion or anxiety in other countries of Europe. Germany is apparently angry that other powers should distrust her. It never occurs to the German mind that things her authority has done in the past may be to blame for this idiosyncrasy, this fear psychosis, whenever her army commences doing anything out of the ordinary. Surely there is something significant in the fact that all Europe shudders when German soldiers march on mysterious manoeuvres. It may be accident and it may be design that Germany should have deliberately advertised these proposed war games, on so vast a scale, at a time when fear would take root and flourish without much cultivation.

Just to arrange the facts and try to fit them into patterns is enough to cause alert diplomats to look fearfully over their shoulders to assure themselves that no unpleasant surprise is creeping up on them. Germany has called reservists to the colours and this week will have an army of a million fighting men to play with; she has warned of the necessity of commandeering private property, foodstuffs, horses, carts, automobiles, trucks; she has informed conscripts that they will not be released from service at the date anticipated; she has forbidden men under 65 years of age to leave the country; she has commenced registration of citizens for special duties in some new form of mobilisation, presumably in connection with anti-air raid defence or other war work; she has made rules for doctors and nurses so that the authorities will always know where they are to be found in the event of emergency. In addition to these things, which are reasonable enough in view of the German's thoroughness in matters military, and even in experiment, there is the second disturbing factor of speeded work on frontier fortifications. Thousands of workmen are concentrated in the country facing the French border, working secretly on fortifications where

HOW TO LISTEN TO MUSIC

TO hear music it is only necessary to possess an ear functioning properly. To listen to music something more is needed. When one considers how nowadays music is used as a background to existence, turned on early and kept going till late at night, one realises how heedless hearing has become. It needs no thought, demands no attention.

But directly one starts to listen, thought and attention intrude. To many this is irksome. They refuse music's claim to be an art worth intelligent interest. Nevertheless there are some who would like to listen if they knew how.

I am often being asked how one should set about it so as to become a listener able to make his way through a concert without losing it. There is, of course, no short cut, but certain ways are better than others. As a seasoned listener I might be able to put you in what I imagine is a right direction.

FIRST of all, it is advisable not to try to take in more than one large-scale work at a sitting. To listen hard and continuously for 40 minutes (average duration of a symphony) is as much as even a professional listener can do adequately. I would go further and suggest to anyone wishing to begin listening instead of hearing that they concentrate first of all on only one movement of a big work, allowing themselves merely to hear the rest of it.

If we rush at the job and attempt immediately to listen intently to a whole concert we shall become exhausted. On exhaustion follows irritation and the latter state is worse than the first.

In any case most concerts are too long and nearly all operas—that is, for intelligent listening. One act alone of a Wagner opera can last two mortal hours. How is it possible to keep going for so long at a stretch without relapsing into passive, inattentive hearing? Human flesh and blood rebel against such profusion. Even one's emotions fail to register in time. How much more that peculiarly delicate organism, the human brain?

Having, as I hope, persuaded you to take music in decent doses—Imperial Pints rather than Jeroboams, the "Siegfried Idyll" rather than "Siegfried"—here is my second suggestion: Make as much music as you can for yourself. By yourself, if you can play some instrument. Otherwise for yourself, your aids then being mechanical. Your problem as to how much you burden yourself with at one

trespassers are warned to expect instant death. Germany is well aware that that is the sort of thing calculated to distress the French, and might even cause a panic. Czechoslovakia, too, must jump to her guns as Germany mobilises. Simultaneously, there is a feeling of apprehension over the Russo-Japanese quarrel. And, possibly more significant than any thing else, Britain and Italy are again reported to be at loggerheads over the Spanish intervention problem. Would it be unfair, in view of the close co-operation previously demonstrated by Italy and Germany, and to a lesser extent, by Italy, Germany and Japan, to suggest that Germany's present little act is likely to cause Britain to soften her tone in dealing with Italy's alleged further violations of the non-intervention agreement and to distract France's attention from the Pyrenees frontier which she has threatened to reopen? And might not this disturbing German move keep Russia interested in something other than the Far East dispute with friends of the Reich? It is just possible.

sitting will be just as great as at a concert and again if you get musical indigestion you'll hardly be right if you blame music.

This kind of private music-making is immensely valuable. Worrying out a piece at the piano one gets for the first time close to the music itself. Free from the distractions of concert-hall or opera-house—psychological atmosphere of the audience, the gestures of some conductor, this singer's top-notes, that player's manipulation of runs and scales—one can concentrate on the music alone and get to know what the composer was aiming at.

A certain amount of technical knowledge one must have and I know that that is anathema to many people. Music, they say, is an entertainment. I agree. That is all it need be, they go on to say, and I disagree absolutely. Let it be that for them. They get the necessary emotional kick out of it and that is their reward, a pleasant and satisfying one. On the other hand, you who go in for a few simple

By Scott Goddard
News Chronicle Music Critic

technicalities and study your main the private preserve of nit-scores before concerts get that neither you nor I are called on to follow them as they wobble uncertainly down the primrose path, each to his own private hell of "unadulterated enjoyment." It would be unkind of us to remind them that they might usefully expend at any rate as much thought on the consumption of that insidious drug called music as they do on food and drink.

intelligent about the vexed question of Toscanini's tempi (a sixpenny textbook will explain what tempo is) we had better discover what "andante" means

HOWEVER, to get that complete thrill we must, as I say, master a few technicalities. If we are to be and how it differs from "allegro" or what a clarinet can do that neither a trumpet nor a violin nor the human voice can do.

Such things are simple and for the life of me I fail to see anything very degrading in putting oneself in possession of these facts. Yet I know many otherwise estimable people who get in a cold fury whenever it is suggested that the technicalities of listening might profitably be acquired.

For them (though they would put it otherwise) music is to re-



you stay these concerts out, realise that most of the time you have been passively hearing.

AND if as you leave the concert hall Lady Snip, who "does so much for music" and "knows all the artists, my dear," demands of you whether it was not all "too divinely thrilling," tell her that you only really listened to one piece and so far you're not thrilled because you haven't had time to discover what it's about. She'll probably think you're mad and by to-morrow will have spread the news that you've become a highbrow.

But why worry? The meaning of "andante" is to remain for ever hidden from her and therefore she, unlike you, will never chance on the secret lurking among the notes of the "Eroica" Symphony or the quintet in "Meistersinger." She, a climber who uses music as a means for social advancement, will always be a hearer (and a poor one at that) while you are now to become a listener. Good luck to you.

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"No, I didn't exactly plant this beautiful lawn—my wife brought home the biggest part of it, from the golf course, piece by piece."

"Girls, Shun The Flirt," Says Pastor

Sweethearts who flit Methodist Church, Wood Green, N., were told by the minister, the Rev. J. T. Hodgson:

"No business on earth is so delicate as love-making. A lounge-lizard or the man who boasts to be a woman-killer should be shunned by every self-respecting woman."

Mr. Hodgson had arranged the service specially for lovers.

Other points he made were:—

Marriage is not a handicap; I believe in long courtships and short engagements.

Women must learn that man is a queer creature.

Without love, marriage is hell; Keep up romance. Don't let it finish with the honeymoon.

A sense of humour is essential. Thousands of homes have been ruined by nagging tongues. Loyalty to each other and to God is essential.

Mr. Hodgson is known as "Spiritual Surgeon" for his "clinics" at which he advises those who seek his help in difficulties.

East, West, North Confusing

Westhampden, Mass. Though Camp Watnopa is situated here, its mail address is Northampton and the telephone exchange is Easthampden.

HIGH STANDARD OF PLAY SEEN IN BOWLS MATCHES

KENNETH FARNES BOWLS HIMSELF INTO TEST TEAM

Takes Eight Players' Wickets For 43

By Howard Marshall

London, July 15. Splendid bowling by Farnes, who took eight wickets for 43 runs, gave distinction to the second day's play in the Gentlemen and Players' match at Lord's.

The Players were all out for 218, and as Hammond did not enforce the follow-on, the Gentlemen are now 313 runs ahead with 4 wickets in hand, a very strong position.

Farnes bowled as if he wished to suggest politely to the selectors that their decision to drop him for the third Test match was perhaps a little hasty. He found an extra yard or two of pace, and the ball did not go slithering away outside the leg stump as it did against Australia three weeks ago.

Five of his victims, indeed, were clean bowled, and it will be surprising if he is not in the England side at Leeds.

Farnes' bowling was the outstanding feature of a stern day's cricket, though we had a delightful little innings by Woolley which enabled the crowd to pay tribute to a very great player.

Hammond, incidentally, did not bowl himself, and his strained thigh muscle has not yet fully recovered, though it should be sound enough for the next Test match.

Edrich, after his blow on the head on Wednesday, did not field yesterday, but rested in bed under doctor's orders.

The Players, with two wickets down and no runs on the board, began the morning in some trepidation after Farnes' explosive over on Wednesday night, but for a time at least all was peaceful.

Paynter were circumspect, like men who thought that every ball held mortal peril, though they had quiet confidence in their ability to avert the evil chance.

SPINNERS COME ON
Stephenson, from the nursery end, was busy but innocuous, and Farnes' fury was more controlled, so that runs began to appear stealthily. A safe but edgy four by Hutton caused Stephenson to fling his hands in the air, but after an uneventful half-hour Hammond began to change his bowling.

Brown appeared with his spinners, and Paynter, suddenly militant, hit him four times to the boundary in one over, twice past cover-point and twice to square-leg.

Stephenson was transferred to the Pavilion end, and Hutton promptly square cut him and then nearly played on, a fact which visibly affected Stephenson with a mixture of gratification and chagrin.

Stephenson's reward was near, however, for Paynter stabbed at him, Gibb held the catch, and the appeal nearly brought down the rain from threatening clouds.

PLAYERS IN TROUBLE
The Players, with three men gone for 58, were in considerable trouble, but Hardstaff, with his upright stance, seemed well able to put a different complexion on affairs.

Hutton was still there, playing thoughtfully, and he survived a threatening over from Farnes, who twice rapped him on the pads.

Hutton was taking no chances.

The proffered four did not interest him in the slightest. His duty was to consolidate, while Hardstaff made the strokes.

There were unmistakable signs of labour in the Players' batting, as if the task of enduring the morning barrage could only be accomplished in a mood of philosophical calm. They had apparently succeeded, when the Gentlemen struck two crushing blows.

Hardstaff, playing a little airily at Farnes, scraped the ball into his stumps, and then Farnes had the patient Hutton l.b.w. with the last ball before luncheon.

The Players were then hard pressed indeed, with only 110 runs on the board, and five wickets down—four of them taken by Farnes, which must have made the selectors ponder.

It was affecting, after the interval, to see Woolley and Compton walking to the wicket together, the great veteran in the last phase of a wonderful career, and the youth at the beginning of one which shows such high promise.

THE OLD WOLLEY
Woolley at once swept Brown regally to square-leg and drove him past extra cover to the boundary, and for a while it seemed that these two might turn the course of the game.

Compton on-drove Farnes beautifully, a severely perfect stroke, but in the same over he was bowled neck and crop by a ball which apparently came up the hill.

Woolley in the meanwhile was enchanting us with drives and pulls made with the old astonishing ease. The eye, we thought, is perhaps less keen, but that perfect physical co-ordination is still there, and with it that unexampled, flowing rhythm of stroke.

Wyatt was recalled from distant parts of the field to bowl, and his first ball went for four, byes in a cloud of dust. His next over to Woolley was full of menace, and then Meyer took the magic from the afternoon by having Woolley caught behind the wicket. Woolley was cheered all the way back to the pavilion, and as he disappeared a rich chapter of cricket history went with him.

The total was then 108, and although Nichols and Smalles did their best to fight a rearguard action, at 203 Farnes took the new ball and polished off the innings with a bang.

He yoked Nichols, sent Smalles' leg stump enquiring yards in the air, and removed Pollard's balls with a most satisfactory click.

GENTLEMEN BAT AGAIN
Hammond did not enforce the follow-on, and at four o'clock the Gentlemen began their second innings, 193 valuable runs ahead. It was obviously to their advantage to push the score along reasonably quickly, but Allen and Gibb could not force the pace against the accurate attack of Nichols and Pollard.

At 14, in fact, Allen was clean bowled, reaching out to Pollard, and Wyatt came in to play sternly defensive cricket.

For a long time the batting was



Hopes of Craigengower C.C. of winning the Second Division lawn bowls championship were shattered by the Hongkong F.C. "A" on Saturday when the C.C.C. players were unexpectedly beaten by eight shots. Picture shows the match in progress. On the right is W. K. Way, looking anxiously. He gave away an eight to J. S. Howell and yet managed to win by five shots.—Pictorial News.

THREE MATCHES PLAYED

Baseball Programme Curtailed

New York, Aug. 15. The Baseball League programme to-day consisted of three matches in the National section.

Boston Braves beat Philadelphia Phillies, Cincinnati Reds beat Pittsburgh Pirates and St. Louis Cardinals beat Chicago Cubs.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	R.	H.	E.
Boston	5	13	2
Philadelphia	3	7	0

	R.	H.	E.
Cincinnati	6	13	1
Pittsburgh	2	6	2

	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	8	14	3
Chicago	4	5	1

(Rizzo homered for the Pirates).
(Medwick and Myers homered for the Cardinals).—Reuter.

dour, though when Smith began to bowl at 4.45 Gibb suddenly drove him to the long-on boundary. Slipping to repeat the stroke, however, he was deceived by the flight and caught and bowled.

The Gentlemen then had acquired 36 runs, and Hammond joined Wyatt, though it was soon obvious that his torn thigh muscle was still restricting his full range of strokes.

WYATT BARRACKED
The game thereupon sank into a coma, and the crowd barracked Wyatt amiably until a 5.40, with the total 66, he tried to hook Smalles and was caught by Smith at short leg.

Brown followed, clearly with instructions to go for the runs, but after he had thumped Smalles to the Tavern he had another bang and was bowled.

Next came Bartlett, also in a hurry, and he jumped out to Smith and sent the ball sailing into the deep, where Compton took a good catch, and the Gentlemen were tumbling out uncomfortably fast.

Yardley put a stop to this nonsense and although Hammond, jumping out to drive Smith, was caught at the wicket, the Players now have a difficult day ahead of them.

2ND INNINGS
D. O. Allen, c Price, b Pollard 10
P. A. Gibb, l.b.w. b Smith (P.) 24
R. E. S. Wyatt, l.b.w. b Smith (P.) 4
W. R. Hammond, c Price, b Smith 17
N. W. D. Yardley, c Price, b Smalles 48
H. T. Bartlett, not out 178
R. H. Moore, b Nichols 24
R. H. Brown, c & b Smith (P.) 23
R. G. Meyer, l.b.w. b Smith (P.) 0
Capt. J. W. A. Stephenson, c Price, b Nichols 0
J. S. Howell, c Price, b Pollard 10
D. T. L. b 3, n.b. 2 7
Total 411

2ND INNINGS
D. O. Allen, c Price, b Pollard 5
P. A. Gibb, l.b.w. c & b Smith (P.) 24
R. E. S. Wyatt, l.b.w. b Smith (P.) 4
W. R. Hammond, c Price, b Smith 17
N. W. D. Yardley, not out 37
H. T. Bartlett, c Compton, b Smith 1
R. H. Moore, not out 1
R. H. Brown, c & b Smith (P.) 1
R. G. Meyer, not out 1
K. Farnes, not out 1
Extras 1
Total (6 wickets) 120

PLAYERS
Edrich, c Stephenson, b Farnes 0
Hutton, l.b.w. b Farnes 0
Paynter, c Gibb, b Stephenson 0
Hardstaff, b Farnes 23
Woolley, c Gibb, b Meyer 41
Compton (D.), b Farnes 23
Nichols, b Farnes 19
Smalles, b Farnes 19
Smith (P.), not out 19
Pollard, b Farnes 3
L-b 2 3
Total 218

GENTLEMEN—First Innings
O. R. W.
Nichols 29.8
Pollard 29.8
Smith (P.) 29.8
Smalles 21.1
Total 117.5

GENTLEMEN—Second Innings
O. R. W.
Nichols 29.8
Pollard 29.8
Smith (P.) 29.8
Smalles 21.1
Total 117.5

PLAYERS—First Innings
O. R. W.
Farnes 21.38
Stephenson 21.38
Brown 21.38
Meyer 21.38
Pollard 21.38
Total 117.5

PLAYERS—Second Innings
O. R. W.
Farnes 21.38
Stephenson 21.38
Brown 21.38
Meyer 21.38
Pollard 21.38
Total 117.5

PLAYERS—Third Innings
O. R. W.
Farnes 21.38
Stephenson 21.38
Brown 21.38
Meyer 21.38
Pollard 21.38
Total 117.5

PLAYERS—Fourth Innings
O. R. W.
Farnes 21.38
Stephenson 21.38
Brown 21.38
Meyer 21.38
Pollard 21.38
Total 117.5

As I See Sport

D. COMPTON NOT INCLUDED IN TOURING TEAM

Soccer May Be Claiming His Time In The Winter

THE name of Denis Compton, the young Middlesex and England cricketer, does not appear in the list of 15 players who have been invited by the M.C.C. to tour South Africa during the 1938-39 season. This probably means, though the cable does not say so, that Compton has at last made up his mind to play soccer for the Arsenal during the winter. Earlier this summer, Compton was reported to be in a dilemma. He has made such rapid progress at cricket that his place in the English Test teams of the near future seems to be assured; but at the same time he is such a fine footballer that he may be called upon to play for the Arsenal during the 1938-39 season. It is hard for a youngster of Compton's achievements to forsake one sport for the other, and it



Denis Compton
... may be playing soccer this winter.

is easy to understand his predicament. He would like to take part in both, and if he succeeds in reaching the top ranks of both these forms of sport he will be following in the foot-steps of famous figures like Andy Ducat, Patcy Hendren and others. Young Compton is already regarded by many judges of the game as the second best batsman in the country, Walter Hammond of course being the first. He is also a left-winger of considerable promise, and the Arsenal would like to have his services during the coming campaign.

By One Shot
ALTHOUGH it has been reported that the Indians defeated the Craigengower C.C. by three shots on Saturday in the First Division of the Lawn Bowls League, actually they won by only one shot. A. K. Minu's rink defeated B. W. Bradbury's four by five shots and not by seven as is lost.

A Boycott?
SO few were the spectators at the match between Nottingham and the Australians at Trent Bridge on Saturday that the question was going round: "Is it a boycott?" Nottingham people have not forgotten the first Test match, played at Trent Bridge, when the Australians, faced with the huge English total of 650, were criticised for their slow batting in an effort to save the game. The crowd, nevertheless, gave Bradman a warm welcome when he went in to bat. Larwood, centre of the body-line bowling storm in 1932-3 Test matches, was not at Trent Bridge. He was at his chicken farm. There were two reasons for his absence: (1) Knee trouble; (2) He has said: "Even if I had not medical proof of my unfitness, I would not play against the Australians. I have never forgiven the rotten accusations of bad sportsmanship made about my bowling by the Australian Board of Control."

Cricket Oddity
TEST cricket, by some oddity, is one of the few sports that does not protect the customer. When a seat is sold and the money paid over for it, that is the end of the transaction.

If for any reason there is no play, the only sufferer is the purchaser. For most other outdoor entertainments provision is made for another day or days. Even in America, where money is rarely returned under any circumstances, rain-checks are part of the bargain.

If a fight is postponed the spectator still has in his possession a slip of cardboard that gives him right of entry when the affair is finally staged.

Buying a ticket for a Test match in England is the same as gambling on a horse weeks before it is due to run. If it is scratched the cash is lost.

Test cricket, therefore, hasn't much to complain about. Any sum up to £25,000 may vanish, but the overhead is more than provided for by the advance sale.

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FOUR PLAYERS ENTER SINGLES QUARTER-FINALS

DALLAH, BRADBURY, GILL AND WATSON THROUGH

By "Abo"

The standard of play in the four matches decided yesterday in the Fourth Round of the Lawn Bowls singles championship was in keeping with what is to be expected in such a late stage of the competition. A high level was maintained by all the eight players who were seen in action.

On the Police R.C. green, A. R. Dallah, of the Indian R.C., and John Watson, of the Kowloon B.G.C., were the successful competitors. They defeated G. H. Sherriff and S. Ecclesham respectively. Both the losers are from the Civil Service C.C.

Dallah deserved his victory because he was a little more consistent than his opponent, especially in the first 15 heads. He settled down to the straight hand and kept to it, and with a four on the 15th he led 17-6. He was playing so well at this stage that victory for him seemed imminent. But for some inexplicable reason, instead of sticking to long heads, from which he had obtained most of his shots, he suddenly threw a very short jack.

As is so often the case when a player has to change his weight, drastically Dallah found he was always either a yard or two through or short. On the other hand, the change did Sherriff a world of good and he plied on nine shots in the next three heads with a three, two and a four.

ANXIETY RELIEVED

Thus Dallah, from 17-6 up, was now leading by only 17-15—a none too secure position. But his anxiety was somewhat relieved when he broke Sherriff's run of success with a single on the 19th to make the score 18-15. On the 20th Dallah was lying three for game when Sherriff had the last wood to go, but calmly and coolly the latter drew the first shot.

But this was only delaying the end; for Dallah obtained a single on the 21st and a three on the next head to clinch the match.

While Dallah was drawing better than Sherriff, the latter saved the situation on several occasions with his last wood, which proved a very effective weapon.

On an adjoining rink, John Watson eliminated S. Ecclesham by 21-11 after 21 heads. Watson started well to win his first eight heads, by the end of which he was leading 10-0. Ecclesham recovered somewhat, and at the end of the 12th he was only 11-6 down. But then Watson gave another spurt and scored nine in the next five ends to lead 20-6. Ecclesham obtained two braces and a single before conceding the single which Watson required for game.

PAYS FOR MISTAKE

Had he not made a mistake on the penultimate head of his match with B. W. Bradbury on the Civil Service green, J. C. Brown would have had a good chance of getting through. Outplayed by the Craigengower C.C. man in the opening phases, Brown found himself 10-7 behind at the end of the 11th head. He fought back to 10-10, but at the end of the 12th he was actually leading 10-8.

Then on the 21st head he made the mistake which probably cost him the match. With his first three woods he drew two shots, but Bradbury told the shot with his third delivery. Apparently under the impression that he was still lying, Brown laid a block instead of trying to rest out Bradbury's wood, which had he succeeded, would have given him game.

It was rather surprising that a player of Brown's experience could have made such a mistake. Had he asked, the umpire could have told him who had the shot; but he did not ask, nor did he go up to examine the head. He must have been chagrined to see further when Bradbury drew another shot with his last wood to give him a lead of 20-10.

THREE BEAUTIES
Thus encouraged, Bradbury laid three beauties in the 22nd end. Brown tried to break up the head with his last wood. His effort was a good one, but though he knocked two woods out, one remained and Bradbury thus won a close encounter.

On the same green, W. Gill was far more consistent than W. K. Way and won by 21-10 on the 20th head. A

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Ho Was Carrying Out His Duties!

The following conversation took place between A. R. Dallah, one of the competitors in yesterday's bowls matches, and Mr. A. Hyde-Lay, President of the H.K.L.B.A., who was umpiring his match against G. H. Sherriff:

Dallah: Is Sherriff's wood in front of the jack?

Umpire: No.

Dallah: Is it behind the jack?

Umpire: No!

Laughter from the spectators, in which Dallah also joined, greeted the umpire's second answer.

The replies were laconic but correct. The umpire was not giving away any unsought-for information!

County Cricket

YORKSHIRE VIRTUALLY CHAMPIONS

Defeat Leicester By Innings

London, Aug. 15. Yorkshire made themselves almost certain of the County Cricket Championship by beating Leicestershire in two days at Bradford by an innings and 141 runs.

Leicestershire scored only 62 in their first innings, Verity taking seven wickets for 18. In their second, Leicester were dismissed for 125, Bowes sending back four batsmen for 30.

Yorkshire, in their only visit to the wicket, hit up 328, to which Herbert Sutcliffe contributed 103.

NORTHANTS v. GLAMORGAN
At Northampton, Glamorgan defeated Northants by seven wickets. Northants scored 60 in their first knock (J. C. Clay five for 20) and 172 in their second (E. Davies five for 42), while Glamorgan made 129 and 111 for three.

KENT v. AUSTRALIANS
Kent made a good recovery in their match against the Australians at Canterbury. The tourists scored 479 when they went in to bat, E. S. White hitting up 52, while Watt took four for 102 and Todd four for 148.

Kent were all out for 108 in their first innings (Watts four for 43) but in the follow-on did much better. At close of play to-day, Kent had put on 205 for four wickets, of which Frank Woolley scored 81 and Leslie Ames 108 not out.—Reuter.

four and two thirds helped the winner along gloriously.

The scores of yesterday's matches were:

A. R. Dallah beat G. H. Sherriff 21-10 on the 22nd.

John Watson beat S. Ecclesham 21-11 on the 21st.

R. W. Bradbury beat J. C. Brown 21-10 on the 22nd.

W. Gill beat W. K. Way 21-10 on the 20th.

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- 2 dashes Angostura Bitters
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Crush sugar and bitters together, add lump of ice, decorate with twist of lemon peel and slice of orange using medium size glass, and stir well.—

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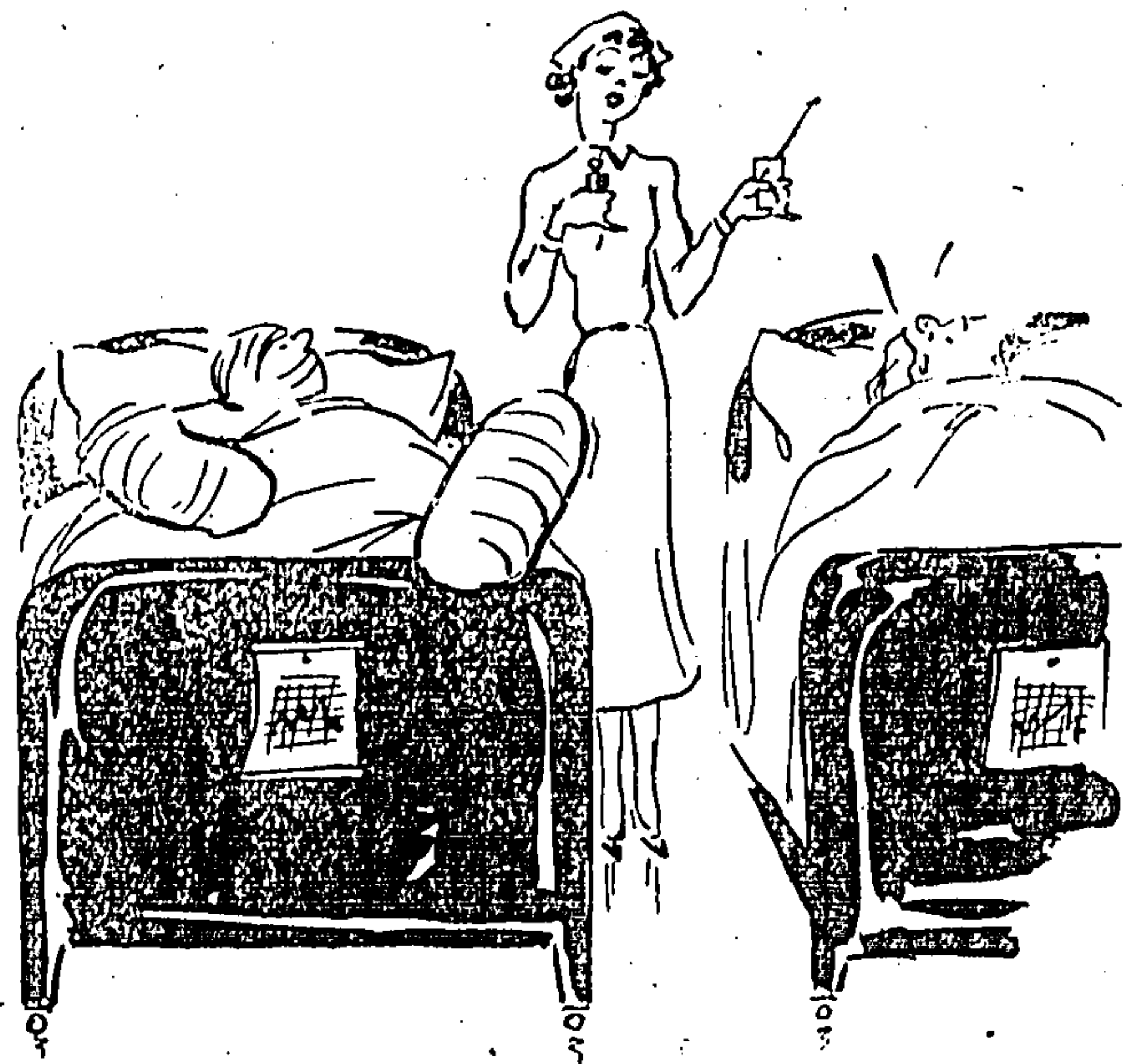
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LOCAL FOOTBALL FIXTURES

League Season To Open On September 24

At a meeting of club secretaries of the Hongkong Football Association at the offices of Messrs. Lo and Lo yesterday, it was stated that the local league football season will open on September 24. Four First Division and five Second Division league matches will be played on that date. Mr. Wong Ka-tsun, assisted by Mr. C. A. Goldenberg, was in the chair. The following are the fixtures arranged:

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 24
First Division
South China "B" v Kwong Wah (Caroline Hill, 4.45 p.m.)
Royal Navy v Kowloon (Causeway Bay, 4.45 p.m.)
Middlesex v Club (Sookunpoo, 4.45 p.m.)
Eastern v Police (Club, 4.45 p.m.)
Second Division
Middlesex v Eastern (Sookunpoo, 3.15 p.m.)
Kowloon v Club (Kowloon, 4.45 p.m.)
Engineers v Kwong Wah (Club, 3.15 p.m.)
Ordinance v South China (Caroline Hill, 3.15 p.m.)
Police v St. Joseph's (St. Joseph's, 4.45 p.m.)
Third Division "A" Section
Kitcher v Navy (Navy, 3.15 p.m.)
Stanley v Royal Scots (Military, 3.15 p.m.)
University v 30th Royal Artillery (St. Joseph's, 3.15 p.m.)
Engineers (C.) v P. W. D. (Navy, Happy Valley, 4.45 p.m.)
Service Corps v South China (Bye: 5th A.A. Bde. R.A. (Military, 4.45 p.m.)
Third Division "B" Section
20th R.A. v Stonecutters (Chatham Road, 3.15 p.m.)
Kumson Rifles v Air Force (Chatham Road, 4.45 p.m.)
Amateur Sporting Association v Powhattan (Kowloon, 3.15 p.m.)
Signals v Medicals (Prince Edward Road, 3.15 p.m.)
24th R.A. v Engineers (E.) (Prince Edward Road, 4.45 p.m.)
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 25
First Division
Royal Scots v South China "A" (Sookunpoo, 4.45 p.m.)
St. Joseph's drew a bye.
Second Division
Royal Scots v 5th A.A. Bde. R.A. (Sookunpoo, 3.15 p.m.)

LIGHTWEIGHT TITLE

New York, Aug. 14. Mike Jacobs, the promoter, said to-day that the Lou Ambers-Henry Armstrong fight for the lightweight title of the world was blossoming into a sure-fire sell-out as a result of the postponement.—United Press.



Dorothy Lamour has discarded her famous sarong for the colourful sarape and sombrero of romantic Mexico in her latest picture, "Tropic Holiday", now showing at the Queen's and Alhambra Theatres. Ray Milland, Martha Raye and Bob Burns are also in the cast.

Padgham Wins Dutch Golf Championship

The Hague, July 17. Alf Padgham (Sundridge Park), the former British open champion, won the Dutch open golf championship, which ended here to-day, with an aggregate of 281.

Padgham went to the front with a third-round score of 66, the best of the championship, and led by five strokes over both C. S. Denny (Thorpe Hall) and F. van Donck (Royal Brussels).

The record low score for the course, 65, is held by Aubrey Boomer (St. Cloud).

Padgham had an outward score of 35, and came home in 31, and on the homeward journey was in brilliant form, which he repeated in the final round.

Denny was second with 284, and the Dutch professional F. Van Donck (Royal Brussels), third with 288.

Other scores were: H. C. Longhurst (Southport), 295, fifth; H. G. Bentley (Southport), 304, C. M. Bell (Thorpe Hall), 322, G. I. Polne (Ashridge), 332, A. Walker (Sandy Lodge), 341.—Reuter.

BRITISH WOMEN BEATEN

Perth, Aug. 15. The British women's hockey team, which is ending its tour in Australia, was defeated for the first time in the tour by Western Australia, 3-2.—Reuter Bulletin.

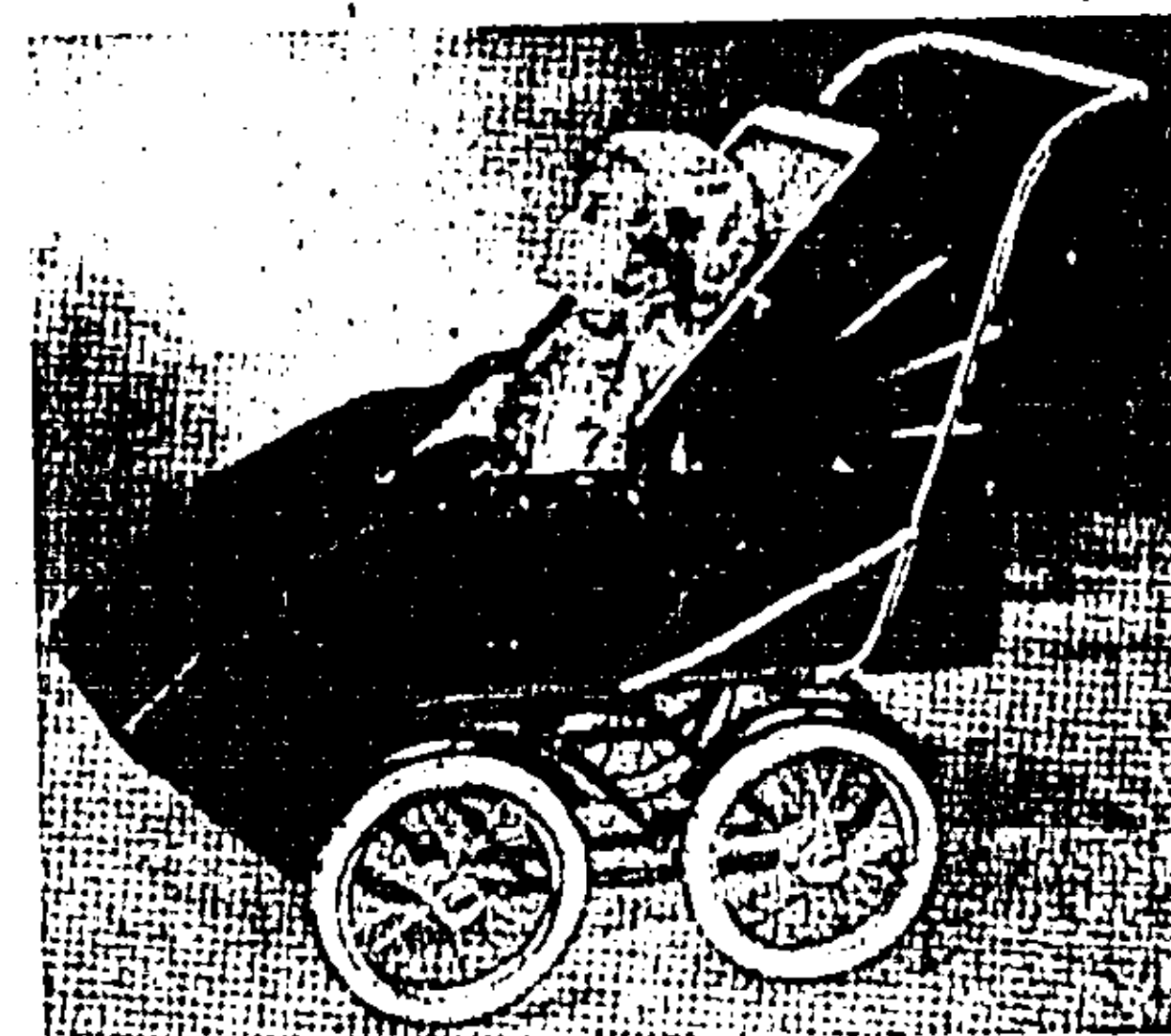
RIGGS WINS TITLE

Rye, New York, Aug. 14. In the final of the Eastern lawn tennis championship, Bobby Riggs defeated Joe Hunt 6-4, 6-3, 3-6, 10-8, and thus cleared the last obstacle in his path to a berth in the American Davis Cup team.—United Press.

COUNTY CRICKET

London, Aug. 15. Lunch cricket scores to-day were: Australia 478; Kent 57-5. Essex 132 and 150-4; Surrey 106. Gloucester 131-4; Worcester 270. Hampshire 150; Sussex 306. Middlesex 267 and 32-0; Somerset 135. Northants 66 and 100-9; Glamorgan 120. Notts 173-8; Derby 233. Warwick 201; Lancs 135-4. York 328; Leicester 62 and 8-2.—Reuter Bulletin.

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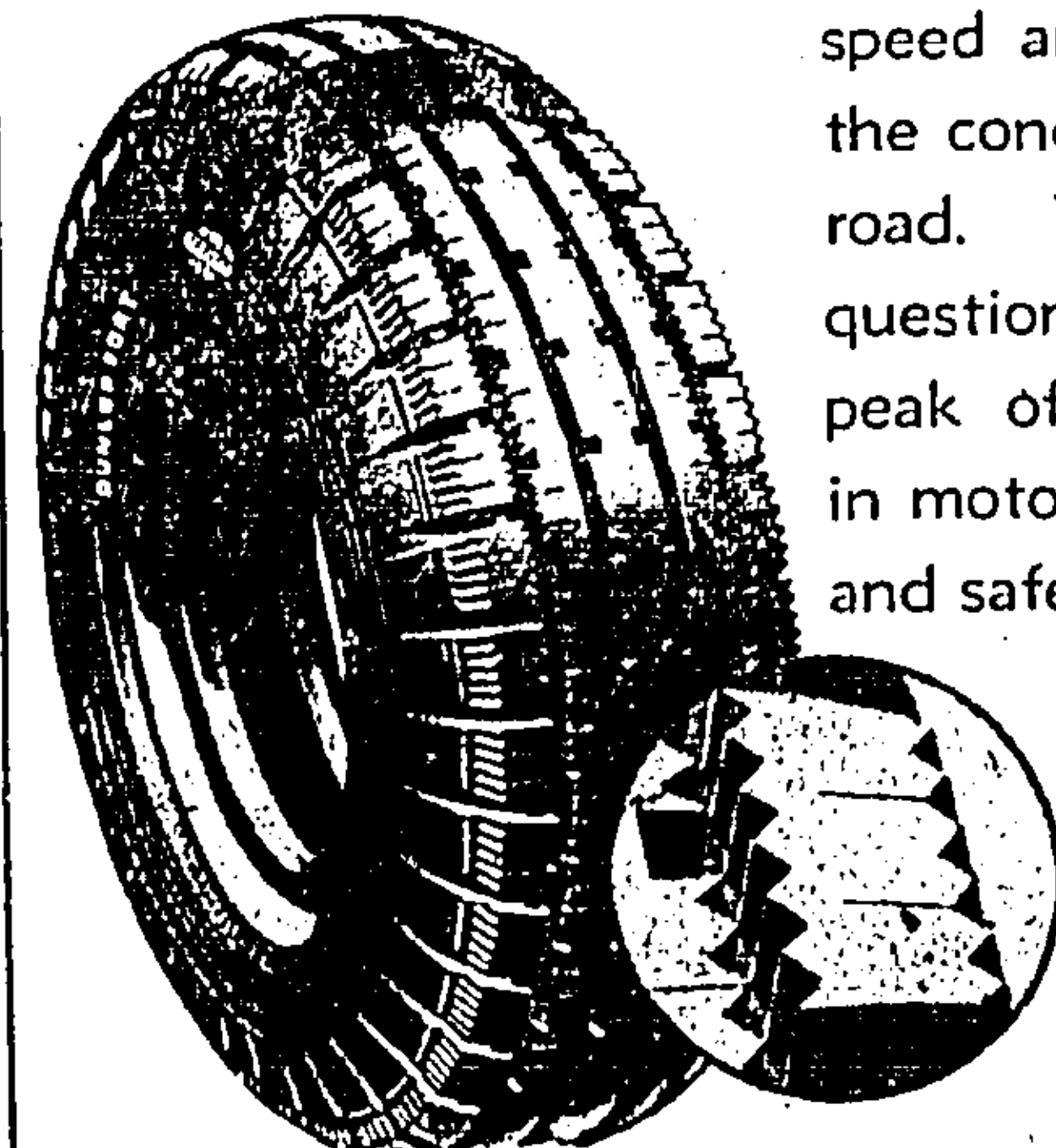
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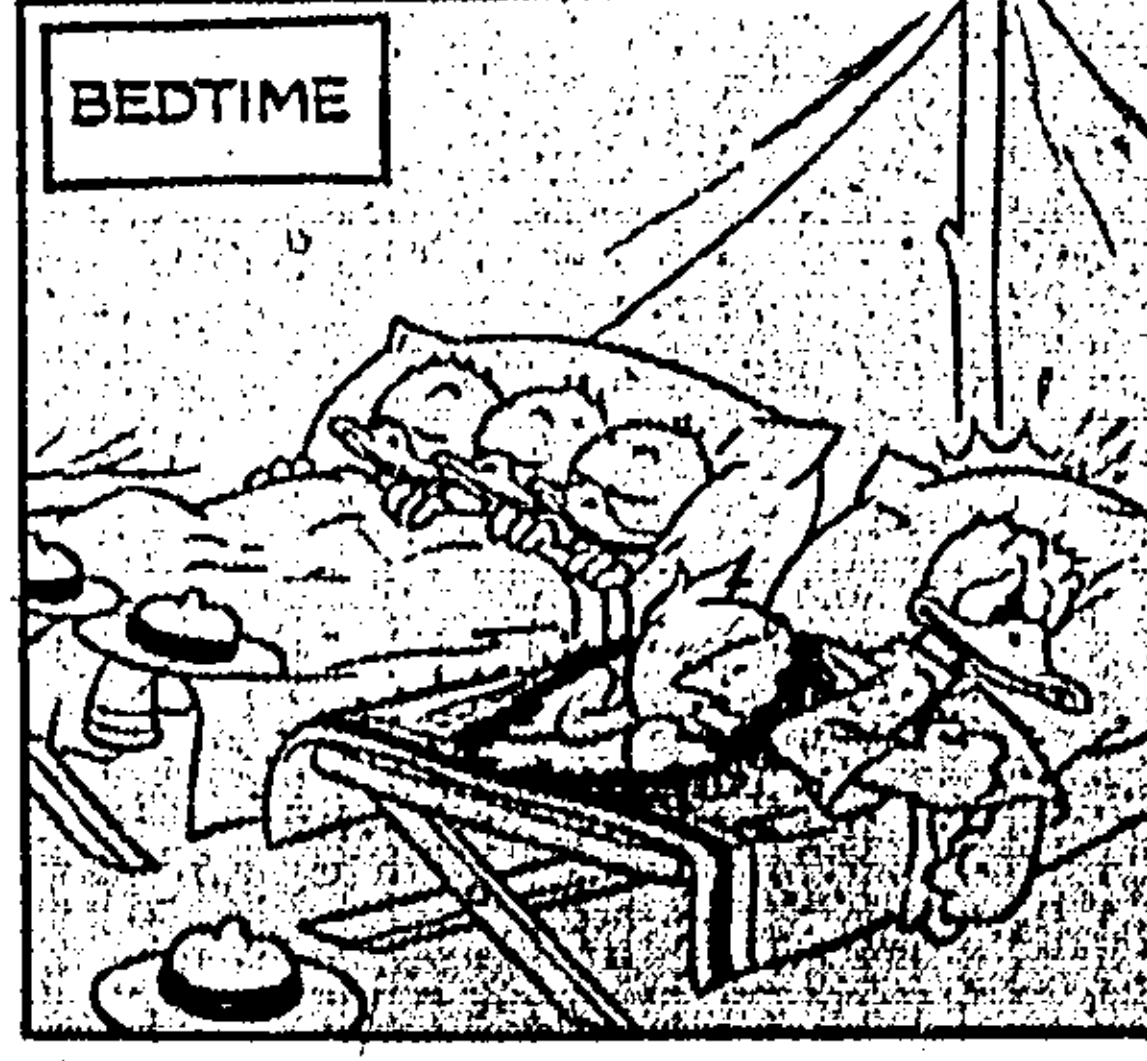
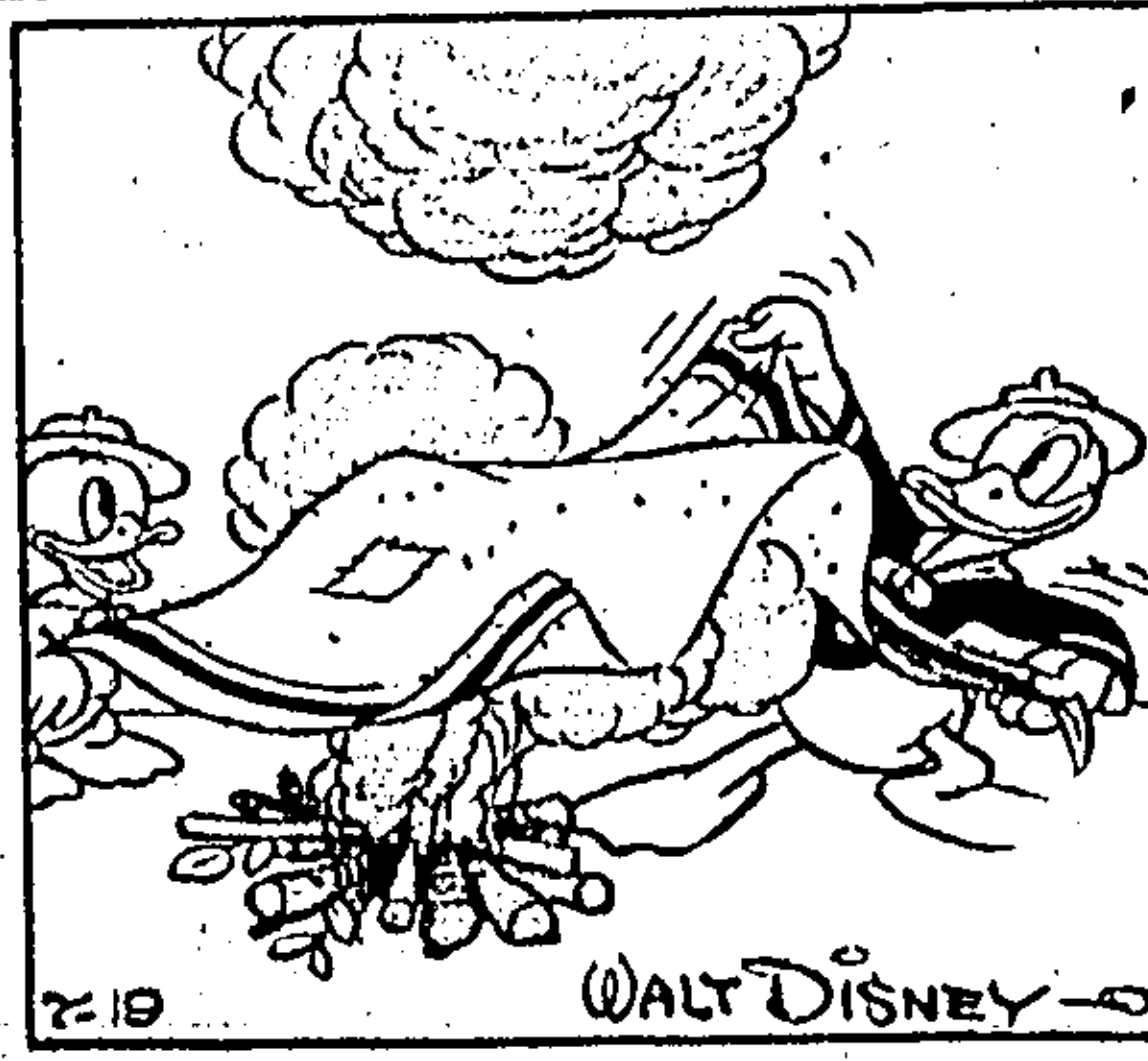
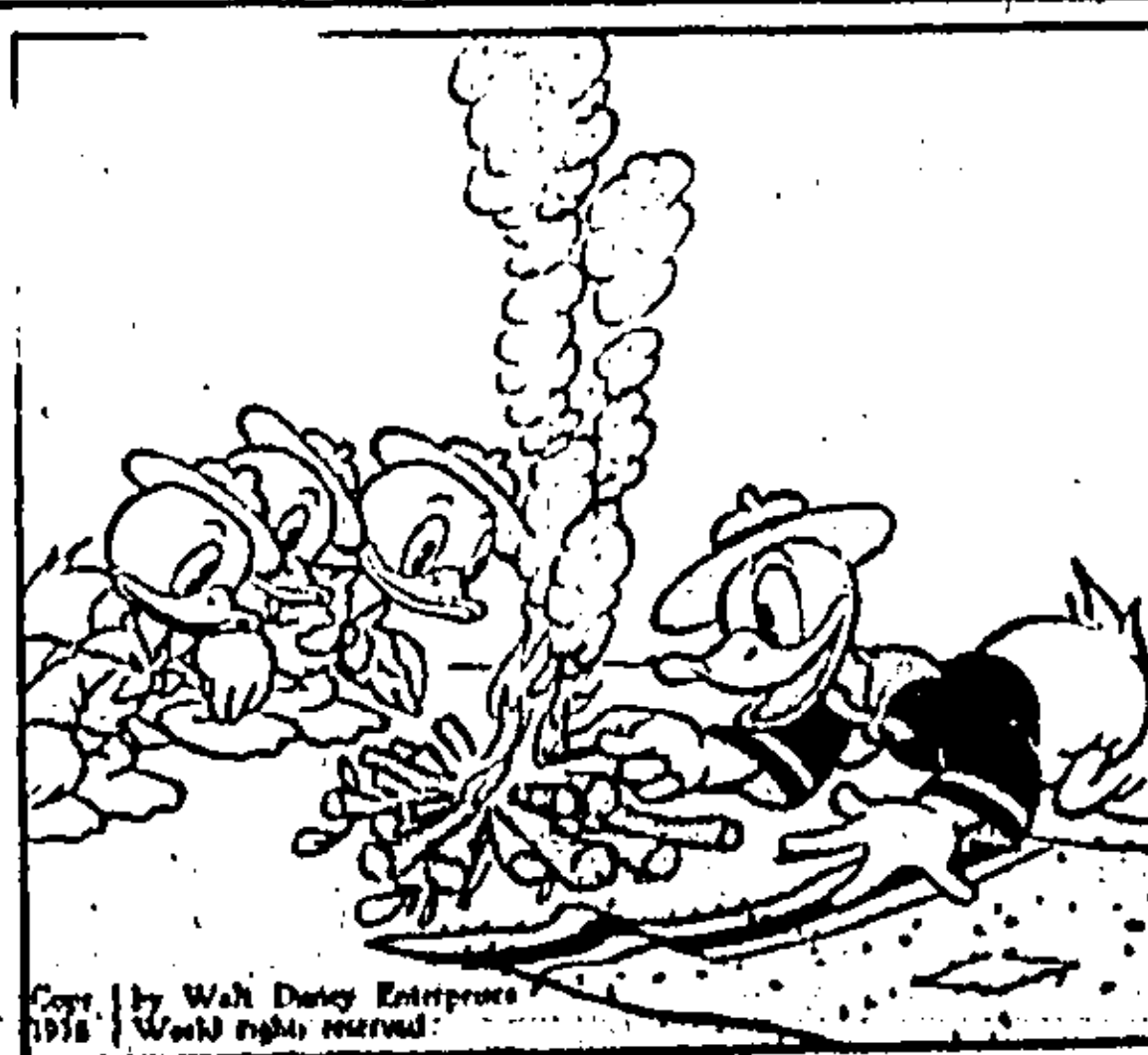
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DONALD DUCK Caught In The Draft

By Walt Disney



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FASCISM— A SCHOLARLY STUDY

HERE is the deepest, the most scholarly, and altogether the most impressive study of European Fascism that has appeared in print. It is written in beautiful English, ironic in quality, by an Italian professor in the University of Chicago who was formerly Professor of Aesthetics in the University of Milan.

No British statesman who chose to read this book through to the end could thereafter even pretend that he did not understand the character and the motives of Mussolini or the background of those decisive acts of violence and weakness which have brought the world to the edge of a bottomless abyss.

THE story, especially the British part in it, is as fascinatingly painful as a brilliant account of the insidious onset of some repulsive pathological condition.

Before I had gone halfway through it I had to lay the book aside for a few minutes in order to avoid the futility of blaspheming the irrecoverable past.

The unvarnished truth is that Great Britain, backed as she was (or whether she had been backed or not) by 53 nations, could easily have prevented the disaster to the League and to the world by the Ethiopian adventure and could in that moment have changed the course of history.

Professor Borgese, after tracing in detail the muddled diplomacy which led to the great Roman gamble, tries to analyse the causes of the British defeat.

"Why," he asks, "did Britain default, bringing the League, not Fascism, to its knees? Why was the unique opportunity of inaugurating a world of law and order forfeited irreparably?"

Why, indeed? When, as the documentary evidence plainly discloses, an oil embargo, without the supplement of any other hostile measure, would have brought to collapse the adventure in a few weeks or days, and along with it Fascism itself?

THE official version, unflatteringly reiterated in the following months, claims that the threat of Mussolini's doom, staging a Wagnerian finale war against England was unmistakably impending and that England felt neither fully prepared to win it nor wholly assured by the knowledge that the ed of France's single-hearted support.

At the close of the crisis, in June, 1936, Stanley Baldwin produced a speech, modestly voted and applied. No war had gloriing in the merit of having averted a war.

Unfortunately for the official and sentimental version, it was entitled to legitimate currency



By A. J. Cummings

In the News Chronicle.

only among men in the street, shrieked: "If the Home Fleet 'Those in the higher places, its concentrates it will get our authors, knew how different steamed on schedule. No bombing archangels dived from the heavens."

As Professor Borgese points out, Mussolini's character revealed a trait of his nature almost as unchangeable as fingerprints: the attitude, namely, of "attacking an enemy only when the attacker was safe and his advantage overwhelming."

It is utterly incredible, in Professor Borgese's view, that the British Foreign Intelligence Service really believed in the myth of a Marconi electrical device which dandered from afar all motors on land and sea and in the sky; or in the legion of Mussolinian flying bombers "who, like irate although sacrificial archangels, were allegedly ready to plunge themselves and the British battleships into simultaneous flames and flood."

Clearly, says the professor, the British abstinence was inspired by the knowledge that the ed of France's single-hearted support.

At the close of the crisis, in June, 1936, Stanley Baldwin produced a speech, modestly voted and applied. No war had gloriing in the merit of having averted a war.

Unfortunately for the official and sentimental version, it was entitled to legitimate currency

show with awful clarity, led back to Spain, back to Berlin, back to London. It led to the imminent threat of a new Dark Age beside which the so-called Dark Ages of the past "would seem as bright as sunshine."

Will any English statesman in his heart deny the truth and the force of this bitter conclusion?

There is in this book perhaps a lesson for Mr. Chamberlain—not alone in the Abyssinian theme, but in the acute appreciation of Mussolini the war-maker and gambler.

It was Mussolini who not long ago, having put his stranglehold on Spain, asked the dying Marconi passionately and relentlessly to produce some contrivance which, working from Ceuta, might sink wholesale a British Fleet steaming across the Straits.

It was Mussolini who, when shown in 1935 a scheme to conquer Ethiopia without a war, replied: "Not if all Ethiopia were served to me on a silver salver would I care for it."

It was Mussolini who, when dragged reluctantly to sign the Locarno Treaty in Locarno, exclaimed in a fit of anger to one of his own delegates: "You don't know what all this means. This treaty prevents me from having war for ten years."

Long before that he had rebuked a biographer who likened him to one of the Plutarchian heroes: "I have won no war," was his dismal comment.

IN a masterly passage Professor Borgese disposes of the legend, so dear to Tory-minded Englishmen, that Mussolini slew the ogre of Bolshevism. It was Fascism, not Bolshevism, which began the turmoil in Italy. The "scarlet phantom" has since been evoked and gigantised by the Italian Fascists themselves in an attempt to rationalise their crime.

Mussolini stands before the judgment of the world as the supreme egotist, megalomaniac, slave of his own passions, pursuing war because he loves war as a monument to his own glory and greatness.

Uplifted by successive triumphs he now gazes longingly and boldly upon the greatest and most desirable prey of all. He believes that the British Empire is in decay and that if he plays the war game well enough he and his fellow-dictator Hitler will live long enough to share the pickings at the final dissolution.

This is the man, the author of Fascism, with whom Mr. Chamberlain in all innocence and good will is planning another gentlemen's agreement.

"Goliath: the March of Fascism." By Professor G. A. Borgese. Gollancz. Published to-day.

Instead of dissecting like Michelangelo dead bodies in order to study anatomy and acquire "shape-consciousness," they seem to vivisection living minds to study psychoanalysis. Can exhibit (No. 6) "Conjugial Sculpture," by Arp and Tschuder Arp be judged by a better critic than Professor Freud?

I cannot help feeling that these artists' conception of "pure form" is by no means homogeneous. Laurens' "Femme Couchée" (No. 17) can be easily deciphered as a "reclining woman" whilst in the case of Duchamp-Villon's exhibit No. 13 only the knowledge that "cheval" means "horse" in English, saves us from confusion.

As a contrast Calder's wire mobiles lend a touch of immaterial airiness to the exhibition.

It will be maintained that even these latter constructions in space are art. At the risk of raising anew the old suspicion that every new evidence of creative activity is met by opposition and prejudice and hearing the accusation that popular taste has always handicapped the development of new ideas in art, I cannot escape the feeling that contemporary sculpture as shown in the present exhibition is "the temporary mood of an artistic sect" and therefore a transitory ephemeral stage. Art, on the other hand, is eternal.

A SHOP ASSISTANT LOOKS AT LIFE

If you want to study the book of life, get behind a shop counter. If the shop be large enough, the life which passes to and fro between its counters is a most enthralling spectacle. Edinburgh or London—it is all one. The shop assistant sees tall women, short women, peevish, anxious, and happy women every hour of the day.

If she is interested in humankind, she does more than serve; she listens to the inflections in a customer's voice, and watching her movements build up in her mind a picture of that customer's environment.

We all know the lady of the loud voice. She is usually one of two types, and the young saleswoman behind the counter can decide that type at a glance. She is always tall and well-upholstered, and if she is of one particular type she will be cheerful, full of breezy observations on everything being displayed for her benefit. If she is buying a hat she will almost certainly wonder audibly "How Sandy will like this one?" It is a purely rhetorical question, but if the assistant is interested in her customer she will reply suitably, tactfully leaving the apocryphal "Sandy" out of the matter.

But the assistant has something to add to her private store of facts. "Sandy" is either the large lady's husband or brother; and if, when the hat is bought, the assistant is told to "Put it down to my account," she realises that the large lady and Sandy live in a very comfortable house. She further surmises from her customer's manner that she is a hospitable person and that she is quite likely to rule whatever roost is hers with thoroughness.

The Dominieering Woman

But the loud-voiced lady of the second type is not so pleasing a proposition. She is also large and well-upholstered, but she has the full-set green eyes and long, elegant nose of the inquisitive and masterful person. Her observations are like commands from a quarter-deck, she is quite determined to be displeased with everything—since she is quite sure that all shopkeepers and their assistants are bandits—and she is apt to toss most hats aside, asking "Haven't you anything better at the price?"

The assistant has noted that she is careful with her money and probably acquisitive. She can see this lady's environment perfectly. She will live in a tall, gloomy house with a basement. Her husband will be a strong, silent, man who gives his wife her head for the sake of peace. Her children are probably "difficult." Certainly that customer leaves every shop assistant a trifle the worse for wear, because selling is a battle of wits.

Then there is the customer who never quite knows what she wants. She is small and her voice is thin and timid. Her smile is a little nervous, and the assistant notices that her gloves and hat have seen better days. But she is very suggestible. The clever and interested saleswoman can sell easily to her, and if the saleswoman is pains-taking, she sells the little lady a neat, unassuming hat, moderately priced, which will make her customer look ten years younger. In that case the little lady will return to the shop and steer straight for the same assistant next time.

The Little Lady

In such a world, no shop-assistant can be lonely, because she makes interested acquaintance with people whose lines are cast in different, and sometimes in hard places. Daily she adds another picture to her book of life. The large, cheerful lady is going to a garden-party, and the assistant has just helped her to choose a large shady hat. She wonders if the large lady will enjoy the garden party. Very likely she will, because she will meet someone who will gossip with her. The large lady's gossip will be very racy. The little lady then comes in and confides that she is about to make one of her very infrequent visits to London. The assistant sells her a pretty felt hat, that will look smart even after the rigours of packing. She will wish the little lady a happy holiday, and she will fall to wondering what she will read when she sits in the Flying Scotsman. Will it be O. Douglas or John Galsworthy? Probably O. Douglas, for that writer would like the little lady if she met her.

Another picture added to the shop assistant's book of life.

Olivia Clarke.

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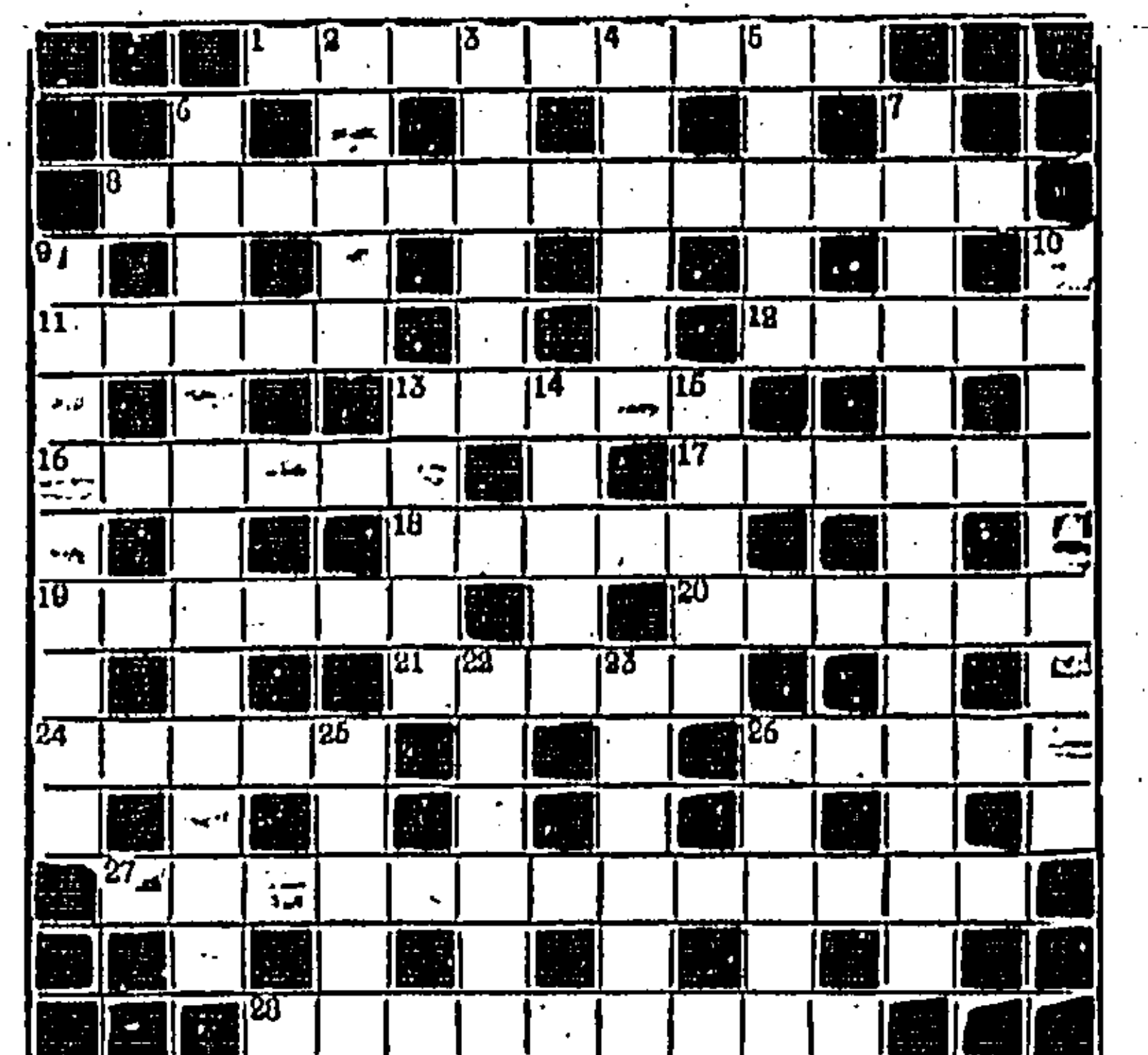
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ACROSS

- 1 With another this helps to raise food for some orientals (9).
- 8 Legal inquiry due to temper rising in the court? (13).
- 11 A reformed 18 across (5).
- 12 The knot for a stoppage (5).
- 13 Sounds like a female spirit of modern progress (5).
- 16 Painful (6).
- 17 Card game (6).
- 18 This bad man would still be one if heartless (5).
- 19 A man in a river is what you want (6).
- 20 "A — come to judgment" ("Merchant of Venice") (6).
- 21 Blacksmith's implement (5).
- 24 Angry (5).
- 26 In this kind I would be a clever man (5).
- 27 The lack of feeling that might be responsible for a ruff at the bridge table (13).
- 28 The skill the boss expects in his right-hand man (9).

DOWN

- 2 Pure after a century (5).
- 3 Card game (9).
- 4 A cricket score perhaps (6).
- 5 Musical composition popular with anglers (5).
- 6 Ladies in the drawing room? (13).
- 7 He earns his living in strange positions (13).
- 9 Negro dance unpopular with American motorists (9).

- 10 Sad for those who get no sound approval (9).
- 13 Bird (5).
- 14 Well known golfer (5).
- 15 A prominent town by the sound of it (5).
- 22 A feline (6).
- 23 Kind of spring (6).
- 25 "Between two —, which doth bear him best... I have perhaps some shallow spirit of judgment" ("Henry VI." pt. I.) (5).
- 26 A feline that was the end of a dynasty (5).

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

WINNING POST M M M
D E A R O L I V E
W E A R A N D T E A R N
A V E E E C L E A R
S L E E P B R U S H S Y
H V V B O E U N S W I M
O T E I D R A M A E A
W O R L D W I D E B L E A K
M L B A S E L Y P P I
A D A M L A S S E N
N S S B L U M P S P R I G
S A T A N O L E E R
H I A F F I L I A T I O N
I N N E S D A N
P C E M O T I O N L E S S

THIS question was recently raised by the British Customs authorities about most of the exhibits displayed at the present Exhibition of Contemporary Sculpture at Guggenheim Jeune, 30, Cork Street, W.1. On the answer to the question depended whether they could enter the United Kingdom duty free as works of art or would have to pay a duty of 20 per cent. as commercial articles.

At first they were refused admission as works of art. Ultimately the ban was lifted.

Now that the sculpture is on view we have to ask ourselves the same question: Is it art? It is no more a question of 20 per cent. but of 100 per cent. Fully armed with that particular jargon that seems necessary to explain the most modern manifestations of painting and sculpture we try to forget that Michelangelo changed shapeless stone into form that nature with difficulty produces in flesh and try to remember the belief of Henry Moore, the most prominent English protagonist of contemporary sculpture, that "a work does not aim at reproducing the natural appearance."

But even straining to the utmost our unconscious or sub-conscious

IS IT ART?

By The Art Critic

Art experts recently raised their hands in horror when Customs duty exemption was not granted to certain "works of art" on the ground that they were not "art." An art critic has been along to see them. Here is his verdict

sensibility does not free us from Michelangelo's "David," Rodin's "Balzac," Epstein's "Madonna and Child."

What do we see? A sculpture by Brancusi that is not meant to be seen but felt. It bears the title (in French as most of the exhibits) "Sculpture for the Blind" (No. 7). The trouble is only that most of us are not blind. Not even ostriches. And what we see is an egg-shaped marble suspiciously like all the Easter eggs round the corner in Bond Street shop windows.

Brancusi's life, we are told "has been devoted to bringing back shape-consciousness to sculpture. Have the best sculptors of all times been any other thing but "shape-conscious? Look at the granite statue of Amenhotep III, at Luxor the Demeter of the British Museum intellectual standards.

I cannot help feeling that the leaders of contemporary sculpture, instead of recognising the greatness of Nature and seeking a struggle with Nature, are engaging in a petty quarrel with Nature. They reap thereby the very thing which they abhor: they are judged by Nature, on the other hand, is eternal.

WINCHELL-BERNIE SIMONE SIMON

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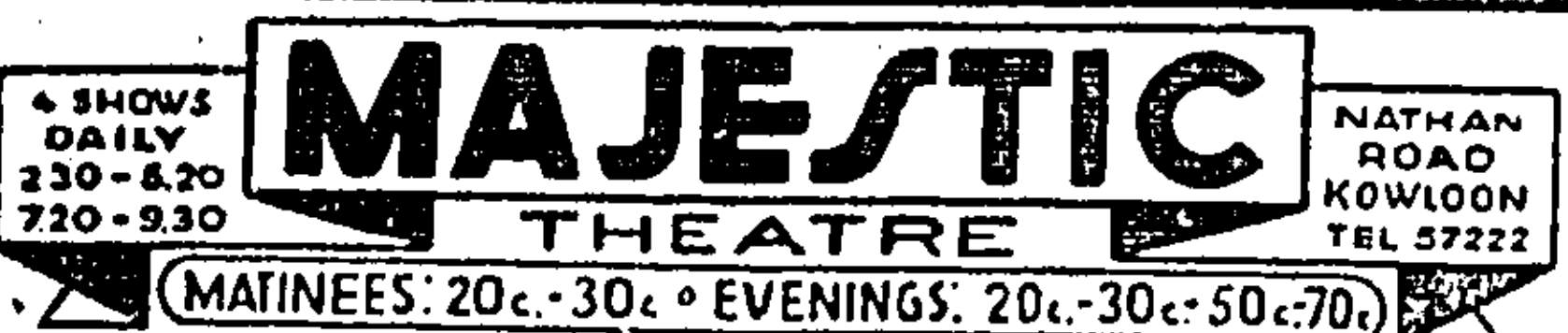
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"UNCLIMBABLE" PRECIPICE IS SCALED

Four Men Clung To Ledges For Three Nights

Fighting their way upwards through a blizzard, four young German climbers have conquered the "unscalable" North Wall of the Eiger, the 13,038-foot peak in the Bernese Oberland, which has claimed many victims.

The men—Foerg and Heckmeier, of Munich, and Harrer and Kasperek, of Vienna—were on the exposed precipice for three days and three nights.

The North Wall is sheer for 3,000 feet, and the climb up the final 120 feet occupied five hours.

This first ascent of the north face of the mountain was made in defiance of a ban imposed by the authorities. Because at least 12 climbers had been killed on the North Wall in the last three years, a notice had been erected announcing that "the climbing of this side of the mountain is forbidden under pain of a fine of 35 francs"—about £1 12s. 6d.

Emphasis was added to this warning by the fact that for many months six bodies—victims of previous accidents—could be seen dangling from ropes on the northern face of the Eiger.

The four Germans left by different routes, two from Grindelwald and two from Kleine Scheidegg and apparently met above the second snowfield, at a height of nearly 10,000ft. This is where the real difficulties began.

SEEN THROUGH TELESCOPES

They were observed making progress up to a late hour being picked out through telescopes on the rock wall at just over 12,000ft.

During the night the weather changed, with flurries of fresh snow, blocking the view of the observers. Throughout the next day the climbers could not be seen, either from Grindelwald or Kleine Scheidegg, and great anxiety was felt.

A party of eight experienced guides ascended to the summit by the ordinary route. This party reported that it could establish no contact with the four on the North Wall.

AVALANCHE FEARED

Late in the evening, when darkness had already fallen, the young German climbers arrived at the Eiger Glacier hut, 7,620ft. up, at the foot of the western ridge of the mountain.

They reported that when they were about 1,000ft. below the peak they were overtaken by a violent snowstorm. Nearly 20in. of snow fell in a few hours and an avalanche was feared.

The storm raged throughout the night, and the men held grimly on to the perilous ledges, fearing that at any moment they would be swept off the face of the mountain.

The climbers could not retreat their footsteps. They had to reach the summit or find some way across the fresh snow to the Mittleleggi Hut, 11,000ft. up. Either passage was beset with difficulties but, feeling that their lives were almost lost, they decided that they would try to continue upwards.

They spent the night in a cleft on the mountain wall, and then at dawn began the last 500ft. climbing up an ice channel. They reached the summit and then descended to the Eiger Glacier hut.

They are bruised from falls of stone, but are otherwise apparently unhurt. It was exactly two years ago that two Austrian and two German climbers lost their lives on this same north face. Watchers through a telescope saw the men clinging to a ledge for hours and then, weakened by exposure, the men were seen to fall one by one.

Two Austrian guides were found dying on a ridge on the North Wall last July and there was afterwards talk of taking more drastic steps to put this climb "out of bounds" in view of the danger to rescue parties.

Terrorists' Agent Tells Secrets Of Organisation

Sensational Story In Shanghai Court

Shanghai, Aug. 16. That a pro-Japanese secret terrorist organisation known as the "Society of the Yellow Path" exists in this city and has been responsible for the majority of the bombing incidents and assaults in the French concession and the International Settlement during the past days became known yesterday in court proceedings against an alleged terrorist arrested during the week-end.

The defendant admitted that he had placed a bomb in front of the building of the Chinese travel office on July 12 upon the instructions of his chief and that he was also ordered to bomb the Aurora University in the French concession, on June 20 but did not succeed in this attempt.

The secret organisation, he declared, is directed by two notorious Chinese gangsters who have their headquarters in the New Asia Hotel, in the Japanese-controlled Hongkew district.

The defendant also admitted that he had acted as a spy for the organisation for a considerable time in the International Settlement.

The bombing of the Chinese travel office was rewarded with a gift of \$50, he stated.

The existence of this secret group has been known to the police of the International Settlement for some time and for this reason they have instituted a strict control and examination of all persons wishing to enter the Settlement from Japanese-controlled territory.—Trans-Ocean.

GIRL DRAGGED TWO MILES

Trapped In Tow Rope

A GIRL of 23 was dragged two miles along a road near Lancaster trapped in a rope between the rear of a lorry and a motor-cycle combination it was towing to a garage.

She had been caught in the rope and torn over the front of the sidecar when the lorry started.

It was dark, but her man friend driving the combination could see her in the light of his headlamp. He shouted and blew his horn but could not attract the lorry driver's attention.

She was carried along until the lorry stopped at a garage at Gately, near Lancaster.

The girl, who is now in Lancaster Hospital critically injured, is Miss Florence Williams, of Woodhead Road, New Ferry, Birkenhead. Her friend is Mr. John Hunter, of Elmwood Road, Birkenhead.

They were on their way to the Glasgow Exhibition when the motor-cycle broke down.

MOTHERS ARE SAYING:

Our Boys Need Men Teachers

Do you want your son to be taught by a man or a woman?

The views of thousands of parents are being taken on the subject by branches of the National Association of Schoolmasters.

The association broke away from the National Union of Teachers fifteen years ago because the union refused to advocate men teachers for boys over eight years old.

Latest referendum result comes from Chester-le-Street (Durham). Forms were sent to 765 houses. No canvassing was allowed. With twenty-two failing to vote and seven papers spoiled, the result was:—

For men teachers... 710 (92.8%).

For women teachers 26 (3.4%).

In Jarrow 400 were for men, ninety for women. In Leeds 2,005 wanted men, eighty-nine wanted women teachers.

18,000 WANTED
Householders in a Liverpool ward went further. By 833 to 206 they voted for a headmaster for a mixed school instead of a headmistress. Jubilant Mr. A. E. Warren, secretary of the association, said: "The feminist who demands women teachers does not speak for the mother and housewife. Mothers are always asking schoolmasters: 'When is my boy going to be taught by a man?'"

"We need another 18,000 schoolmasters. We do not want women teachers to lose their jobs; men should be introduced gradually."

Doctor Claims Car Parking Privilege

The question of whether a doctor has a legal right to leave his car outside the house of a patient whom he is visiting professionally without being liable to conviction for obstruction is to be decided by a Divisional Court.

It will be raised in an appeal—by way of a case stated—from a decision of a bench of magistrates who fined a doctor in these circumstances.

The doctor, it will be argued, ought not to have been convicted for causing an unnecessary obstruction as the obstruction was necessary in view of the urgency of his business.

The Home Office and the Ministry of Transport are considering a modification of road law in so far as it affects doctors.

One proposal is that badges should be fixed to their cars while on professional visits to exempt them from certain provisions of the Road Traffic Acts, including those relating to speed and obstruction.

STOP PRESS

HITLER HURRIES BACK TO BERLIN

Berlin, Aug. 15.

Herr Adolf Hitler unexpectedly returned to Berlin to-day.

He was not expected to arrive before the Hungarian Regent, Admiral Horthy, arrived for his official visit in a fortnight's time.

Herr Hitler hurried back to the capital yesterday and is believed to be holding a series of conferences, although this cannot be confirmed, and is not admitted officially.

Among those who visited the Chancellery last night were Field Marshal Goering, General Brauchitsch and General Keitel, Commander-in-Chief and Chief of Staff of the German Army respectively.—Reuter.

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TO - MORROW THURSDAY

The Late Mr. WARNER

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Ex-Officer Is Rebuked

"DOMINATED" WOMAN WITNESS

A WOMAN witness was described by Judge Archer in Brighton County Court as "completely under the domination" of a retired Army officer.

The officer, Captain Fred Russell, who runs a domestic servant agency, was successfully sued by Mrs. Mary Bardon, 59-year-old widow, of Woodside, Plymouth, for the return of £50 premium. She said she paid the money for tuition as a domestic agency manageress, but left after

eight weeks as she received no wages. Captain Russell who conducted his own defence, frequently interrupted the judge and refused to allow his two witnesses, Kathleen Martin, of Shoreham, and Mary Hanson, of Southwick, to answer certain questions.

Judge Archer described evidence given by Miss Martin as "highly coloured," and added, "she was completely and absolutely under the domination of Captain Russell, who has been guilty of gross contempt of court. I do not know whether the man is really responsible for his actions. He said the most scandalous things."

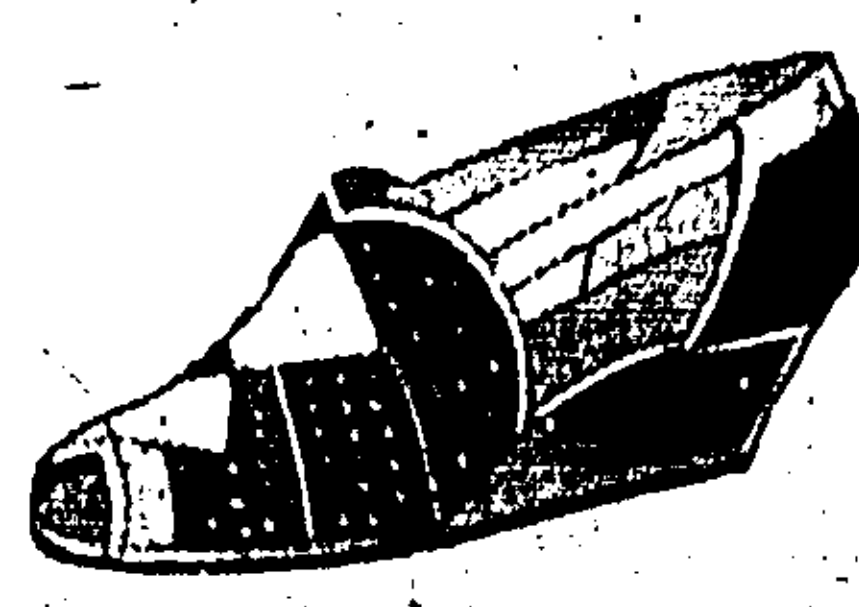
While judgment was being given, Captain Russell left the court, then tried to force his way back. He and his two women witnesses were pushed outside the court by the usher.

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The Hongkong Telegraph

FINAL EDITION

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WHITEAWAY'S

MANOEUVRES AROUSE GERMANS' FEARS

ANTI-CZECH CAMPAIGN CONTINUES

Real Dread Of War In Public Mind

HITLER HURRIES BACK TO CHANCELLERY

(Special to "Telegraph")

Berlin, Aug. 16.
Reports from various parts of Germany indicate that the general public is becoming seriously alarmed at the extent of the military exercises now in progress, especially as so many reservists are being called to the colours, and because the press campaign against Czechoslovakia continues unabated.

The public apprehensiveness may be fairly attributed to the wholesale dread of war. Undeniably Germans to-day do not desire military adventures.

Some of the public's fear may be due to the knowledge that the Reich Government can act without consulting the nation in any way.

Foreign diplomatic circles, though aware of the dangerous potentialities generally speaking, regard the situation with calm.—*Reuter Special.*

Hitler Hurries Back To Berlin

Berlin, Aug. 15.
Herr Adolf Hitler unexpectedly returned to Berlin to-day.
He was not expected to arrive before the Hungarian Regent, Admiral Horthy, arrived for his official visit in a fortnight's time.
Herr Hitler hurried back to the capital yesterday and is believed to be holding a series of conferences, although this cannot be confirmed, and is not admitted officially.

Among those who visited the Chancellery last night were Field Marshal Goering, General Brauchitsch and General Kettel, Commander-in-Chief and Chief of Staff of the German Army respectively.—*Reuter.*

Lord Halifax Returning

London, Aug. 15.
Lord Halifax, Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, is arriving in London on Tuesday or Wednesday.
It is stated that Lord Halifax has interrupted his vacation for several important political conferences, one (Continued on Page 4.)

ENORMOUS SEIZURE OF OPIUM

U.S.\$600,000 Haul In Brooklyn

Washington, Aug. 16.
The largest haul of opium seized anywhere in the world for the last decade is announced by the Treasury Department.
The seizure was made aboard a vessel at Brooklyn, owned by a Brooklyn resident, and consisted of 1,330 tins, each containing about seven ounces of opium. The total value was approximately U.S. \$600,000.

A Treasury official said he had been informed that a British freighter which recently visited the United States coast from the Far East carried a large supply of unrefined opium.—*Reuter Special.*

BRITISH DISPERSE RAIDERS

But Not Before Bus Ambushed

Jerusalem, Aug. 15.
Six Jews were killed and two Jewishesses wounded in an ambush at Mt. Carmel, near Haifa, to-day.

The ambush, into which the Jews unsuspectingly went late this afternoon, was directed against a bus carrying six Jewish supernumerary constables and other occupants.

A detachment of West Kent's quick-ly arrived on the spot after the attack, killing seven and capturing five rifles and a large quantity of ammunition.—*Reuter Special.*

PIPE LINE DAMAGED

London, Aug. 15.
The oil pipe-line from Palestine to the Mediterranean was again damaged during last night. Otherwise, according to to-day's telegram from the High Commissioner to the Colonial Office, there were no major incidents in Palestine.—*British Wire- less.*

Three Die In American Naval Plane

San Diego, Aug. 15.
A torpedo bomber attached to a U.S.S. Saratoga crashed during a routine flight to-day.
The three persons aboard the plane were killed.—*United Press.*

JUMPED—INTO HOSPITAL

Wong Yee, who attempted to jump off a moving tram in King's Road yesterday, suffered injuries to the head when he fell, and was taken to Queen Mary Hospital.

Guerilla Forces Burst into Tsinan City

TERRIBLE TOLL IN YANGTSE COLLISION

German Captain Of Hansa Among Many Missing

Only 13 Rescued

Shanghai, Aug. 16.

Practically the entire crew of the German steamer Hansa perished in a collision during a typhoon blow on the Yangtse to-day.

As an outcome of the typhoon that has devastated shipping on the lower Yangtse, the Indo-China Steam Navigation Company's steamer Tung Wo formerly employed on the upper Yangtse River service, was rammed by the German steamer this morning.

The Hansa, which broke from her moorings and drifted out of control against the Tung Wo, rammed the German ship with such force that the German's bows crumpled in, and she sank within a few minutes.

Practically everybody aboard the Hansa was drowned, carried to their doom by the swift Yangtse waters.

At least 147 Chinese crew and passengers are presumed to be drowned. Among the missing is the German master of the ship, Capt. Gottfried Gantner.

So far only 13 Chinese survivors have been picked up.

The Tung Wo was badly holed by the collision, but is proceeding to Shanghai under her own steam, escorted by the tug Saucy.—*United Press.*

BRITON KILLED BY AIR RAIDERS

Planes Appear From Direction Of Majorca

Paris, Aug. 16.

Valencia was raided four times by insurgent planes between 3.30 and 4.20 p.m. yesterday, according to despatches from Loyalist sources.

Each insurgent squadron consisted of three machines, which arrived from the direction of Majorca.

Several bombs fell near the British steamer Freda Vore and Hillfern. The captain and a British Non-Intervention observer aboard the Freda Vore were injured. Another Englishman, whose name is not at present known, was also injured.

The radio operator of the Hillfern was killed outright.

According to the same source, the port of Alicante was also raided by insurgent planes, which appeared over the harbour at about 3 a.m. on a moonlight raid.

The British freighter Noemi Julia was struck below the water-line by an exploding bomb.

Insurgent attempts to bomb Taragona met with less success, the raiders being driven off by Loyalist pursuit planes, which forced them to drop their bombs at sea in order to make a quick get-away.—*Trans-Ocean.*



BEGGAR AND BOOT-BLACK give their contribution of small coins to China's war chest in the Canton drive for funds.

JAPAN ARMY ASKS SHAI POLICE AID TO RECOVER BOMBS FROM OWN PEOPLE

Shanghai, Aug. 16.

The extraordinary situation of Japanese military authorities requesting the Shanghai Municipal Police to assist in removing bombs belonging to the Japanese Army's Special Service Section occurred on the forenoon of Saturday, it was revealed to-day.

The bombs are understood to have been placed in a room in a certain hotel, close to the Louza Police Station. It is alleged that the missiles were intended to be used to bomb the police station and enquiries unearthed the information that bombs were to be thrown simultaneously, presumably by Japanese terrorists, into near-by crowded streets.

The Police, on the preceding night, visited the residence of some members of the Japanese Special Service Section in this hotel.—*Reuter.*

ENTOMBED MINERS MAY STILL LIVE

14 Of 25 Trapped Men Rescued

Chemnitz, Aug. 15.
Twenty-five miners were trapped in the Ebernriedersdorf Mine near Chemnitz yesterday when a premature dynamite explosion caused the roof of one of the main tunnels to cave in.

Feverish activity on the part of rescue squadrons succeeded in clearing a way to fourteen of the trapped miners, who have been brought to the surface.

It is believed that the remaining

JAPANESE HOLD IN SHANTUNG MENACED BY POWERFUL BANDS

Heavy Firing Heard Close To Tsingtao; Precautions In Chingwangtao Area

Peiping, Aug. 15.

Reliable information from Tsingtao states that a large force of Chinese guerillas succeeded in fighting their way inside the walled city of Tsinan, capital of Shantung Province, on Saturday.

Desperate fighting continued in the streets for four hours before the guerillas withdrew.

The total casualties, Chinese and Japanese, exceeded 300. There were no casualties among the British and Americans residing in the city, which has been in Japanese hands since last year.

Guerilla activity has been reported throughout North China since the week-end, including the breaking of the railway connection in north Shantung and near Peiping, in Hopei.

In fighting at Peiping, which is on the Peiping-Hankow Railway well north of the old Langhai battle-front, 150 Japanese were killed.—*Reuter.*

Large Bands Active
The presence of guerillas in bodies as large as 4,000 in East Hopei has caused some anxiety at the British-owned Kailan Mining Administration's mines near Chingwangtao, and the Japanese have sent large reinforcements to that area from Tientsin.

A large section of East Hopei is still in guerilla hands, and travellers report that the Kuomintang cry and the Chinese national flag are to be heard and seen everywhere.—*Reuter.*

Guerillas Close To Tsingtao
Tsingtao, Aug. 15.
Chinese guerillas have launched another attack—the second during the last fortnight—on the Japanese garrison at Kiangchow, and at 3 o'clock this morning heavy firing could be heard at Tsingtao.

According to belated reports guerillas attacked the Japanese (Continued on Page 4.)

STOP PRESS

CHOLERA CASES INCREASE

Cholera cases in Hongkong continue steadily to increase, a further seven notifications being made yesterday, bringing the aggregate to 320.

One new case of dysentery, four cases of enteric fever, two of diphtheria and one of measles, were also reported to the health authorities.

AIR MAIL DELAYED

Owing to a 24 hours delay on the main line, London to Bangkok, the Imperial Airways plane, due in tonight, will not reach Kai Tak until to-morrow afternoon.

CONFIRMATION OF DISASTER

Confirmation of the report of the sinking ship Hansa was received by Messrs. Jardine, Matheson and Company yesterday, in a message from their Shanghai office, which stated that the German vessel Hansa drifted on to the Tung Wo whilst the latter was at anchor; the mishap occurring at a spot known as Cooper's Bank, at 2 a.m. The impact fractured the stem of the Tung Wo, which was reported to be returning to Shanghai. The message confirmed that the Hansa sank, and that it was reported only thirteen out of a total of 160 people on board were saved.

(Further Stop Press News on Page 12.)

SHANGHAI ESCAPES STORM

Shanghai, Aug. 16.
Although reports that a typhoon of strong intensity was travelling straight for Shanghai caused some anxiety last night, lower temperatures, strong winds and rain were the only effects by midnight, when the storm passed west of the city.—*Reuter Special.*

eleven men are still alive. Rescue workers are experiencing considerable difficulty in reaching them, owing to the slow progress made in pumping out water seeping through broken mains.—*Trans-Ocean.*

I can't do
a THING with
my hair!

Advice to girls who get discouraged about their looks by ZOE FARMAR



LET'S run through the things you say about your looks which give you away—as being one of the girls who don't make the most of themselves. Ready?

"My hair looks awful to-day. (a) It has just been set; (b) wants setting; (c) I'm growing it."

Well, stop saying them. (a) Ask your hairdresser not to use a setting lotion which has a soap base; get him instead to use vinegar and water. It won't set quite so stiffly then and will look soft and natural from the start.

(b) When it is overdue for setting and you can't make a hair appointment, don't give up. A really good brushing with a stiff brush and then a little brilliantine (applied via the brush, not palmed on) will fix the top. Nape and side curls will look better brushed and combed into rolls than inexpertly done in finger curls.

(c) The new false curl-pieces called chi-chis help this stage a lot. You can have a band of curls made, either from your own spare hair (if you've kept it) or from some one else's real hair dyed to match up exactly with your own, to fix on at the nape—covering those draggled ends until they are long enough to be rolled up neatly.

The tiny hidden combs which grip these false curls to your head never loosen their hold at unexpected moments ("It would be easier to pull your head off than to snatch them off," says their maker).

A false curl-cluster also solves the problem of the girl who likes to wear curls on top, but finds they get squashed and litty looking from wearing flat hats. Have your hair dressed in a way that looks neat without the curls, and then just stick them on when you go out in the evening.

"My hair falls out terribly in the spring."

You need a little scalp massage. Dip your fingertips in almond oil and work it in, circular motion.

Now the face creams.

EYES

EYEBROWS and lashes: "They are so scanty..." Brush on castor oil at bedtime. "My brows grow in such a peculiar shape." Well, don't pluck them into a hair-line if you have a big face. Most brows are improved by continuing the natural line with an indelible pencil (not those fat, smudgy pencils) a little way out towards the temples.

Whether the line should curve upwards or downwards depends upon shape of face: upwards suits the wide cheek-boned; straight, the long, thin face; slightly downwards, the oval or round face.

SKIN

"I ALWAYS get spots at this time of the year." Try

Help Kidneys

Don't Take Drastic Drugs
Your kidneys have nine million tiny tubes or filters which are endangered by neglect or drastic, irritating drugs. Beware! If kidney trouble or bladder weakness makes you suffer from Getting Up Nights, Leg Pains, Nervousness, Dizziness, Stiffness, Headaches, Lumbago, Circles Under Eyes, Swollen Ankles, Neuritis, Burning, Rubbing, Stinging, Acidity or Loss of Vigour, don't despair. Try the Doctor's new discovery called Cystex (Silex). Soothes, tones, cleanses and heals sick kidneys. Starts work in 15 minutes. Brings new health, youth and vitality in 48 hours. Cystex costs little and is guaranteed to end your troubles in 8 days or money back. At all chemists.

"TELEGRAPH"

WAR MAP

A specially prepared map of the Northern War Zone in China. 15 1/2 by 11 inches, printed on art paper.

Price 20 cents
Postage extra.

Keep your figure in good shape

This chart is for the "well-covered" woman who wants to stay just as she is. Violent exercise is not for her. She is probably unused to it, and any intensive course of physical training would only develop muscles which would turn to fat as soon as the discipline was relaxed. If you are plump you should cultivate gentle exercise that has a massage effect; it is not so much what you do during the hour or so a day you can devote to keeping your silhouette, but what you don't do during the other twenty-three, when you are walking, sitting up at meals, travelling in the bus, lounging in an armchair, and even when you are in bed and asleep.

Do these every day—	It helps, too, if you—	Spend your spare time—
Drop your head forward and toss it back loosely several times.	Sleep without a pillow.	Playing tennis.
Tuck in your chin and stretch the back of your neck hard.	Walk as if you had a book on your head.	Fencing.
	Gargle frequently.	
Shoulder shrugging, up and down quickly, then circling the shoulders forward, up and down. Arm-swinging exercises.	Make your own bed.	Gardening, especially sweeping paths, raking, hoeing, and light digging. Playing tennis or golf.
	Sweep floors.	
	Do some vigorous polishing.	
Play imaginary games.	Massage firmly from finger to wrist when you dry your hands.	Playing shove-ha-penny or darts.
Twist open hand rapidly as far as you can each way.	Use a typewriter or do a lot of knitting and crochet work.	Making cats'-cradles.
		Playing the piano.
Best exercises are for two (if you haven't a partner you can imagine one).	Stand correctly.	Going long country walks.
Stand back to back, feet apart. Each turn to own left and pass a tennis ball to other. Reverse. Same position, pass ball first over-head, then between feet.	Walk fairly quickly and run whenever you can.	Dancing.
Must be done barefoot. Stand with feet together, turn on outer edge of each foot, then up on the toes.	Run up and down stairs so long as you are fit and healthy.	Tap dancing or ballroom dancing.
	Stand on tiptoe to dust.	

Warm Weather Laundering Hints

WARM weather means cotton frocks, and cotton frocks need laundering, thus adding to the tedium of washing day.

Here are some hints which will help to make your wash-day efforts less fatiguing at this time of the year.

Sultry days are never very kind to tired feet, and you will find you can iron for an hour without becoming tired if you stand on a thick rug instead of the usual linoleum-covered boards in the kitchen.

White cotton tennis frocks, which are discoloured, will regain their freshness if they are boiled for twenty minutes in water to which cream of tartar has been added—about a teaspoonful of cream of tartar to every pail of water.

Iron-mould stains will disappear if the soiled portion is placed over a large plate, lemon juice then being squeezed over it and the spot rubbed gently with salt and boiling water. The garment should be left for an hour and then washed.

Before you attempt to wash tar or paint-stained dresses, apply turpentine and leave for a while before wetting.

When you are washing coloured summer frocks, soak them for thirty minutes in cold water in which common salt has been dissolved (one pound of salt to the gallon.) Wash in a solution of soap flakes and warm water, rinse well, and dry. This treatment preserves the clearness of the colours.

Plenish tablecloths are apt to acquire a variety of stains. If this happens in your case, put the cloth straight into the copper full of boiling water to which a handful of soda has been added. After boiling for twenty minutes you will find the stains have gone.

When you are ready to iron, start with the "don't matter" articles, such as rough kitchen towels, as irons always work better after they have been used for a time, no matter how carefully you have cleaned them.

Ann Rutledge

Sausage Shepherd's Pie

SAUSAGES used instead of meat for shepherd's pie make it a popular dish. Cook the sausages, if they are not cooked already; skin them, and chop them up small. Place the pieces in a greased pie-dish, cover with some slices of skinned tomato, and pour over a little gravy or stock.

Season to taste, cover with mashed potatoes, "creamed" with a little butter and milk, and bake in a hot oven till brown on top and piping hot through.

W. B.

EXCHANGE RATES

	Aug. 11.	Aug. 15.
Geneva.....	21.29 1/2	21.28
Berlin.....	12.17 1/2	12.15 1/2
Paris.....	178.59/64	178.57/64
Athens.....	547 1/2	547 1/2
Milan.....	92 1/2	92 1/2
Oslo.....	19.90	19.90
Amsterdam.....	8.95	8.94 1/2
Copenhagen.....	22.40	22.40
Stockholm.....	19.40 1/2	19.40 1/2
Prague.....	141 1/2	141 1/2
Helsingfors.....	226 1/2	226 1/2
Brussels.....	28.92 1/2	28.95 1/2
New York.....	4.89 1/2	4.87 1/2
Montreal.....	4.89 1/2	4.89 1/2
Vienna.....	Nom.	Nom.
Lisbon.....	110 1/2	110 1/2
Madrid.....	Nom.	Nom.
Hongkong.....	1s. 3d.	1s. 3d.
Shanghai.....	9 1/2 d.	9 1/2 d.
Bombay.....	1/5 1/2	1/5 1/2
Yokohama.....	1/2	1/2
Batavia.....	216	216
Bucharest.....	660	660
Montevideo.....	20 1/2	20 1/2
Buenos Aires.....	18.82 1/2	18.90 1/2
Rio de Janeiro.....	27 1/2	27 1/2
Silver (Spot).....	19 1/2	19 1/2
Silver (forward).....	19 1/2	19 1/2
War Loan.....	102 1/2	102 1/2

—British Wireless.

EXCHANGE.

Selling	Buying
T.T. London.....	1s. 2 1/2
Demand.....	1s. 2 1/2
T.T. Shanghai.....	170 nom.
T.T. Singapore.....	53 1/2
T.T. Japan.....	106 1/2
T.T. India.....	83 1/2
T.T. U.S.A.....	30 1/2
T.T. Manila.....	99 1/2
T.T. Batavia.....	95 1/2
T.T. Bangkok.....	140 1/2
T.T. Saigon.....	100
T.T. France.....	10.05
T.T. Germany.....	75 1/2
T.T. Switzerland.....	131 1/2
T.T. Australia.....	170 1/2

4 m/s L/c London.....	1/3 1/4
4 m/c D/p do.....	1/3 1/2
4 m/s L/c U.S.A.....	30 1/2
4 m/s France.....	11.80
30 d/s India.....	84 1/2
U.S. Cross rate in London.....	4.87 1/2

New Discovery! CLEANS FALSE TEETH BETTER

If your dental plate is as flesh-pink and the teeth as clean and natural-looking as when your dentist first fitted them—then you DON'T need "Steradent." If they are discoloured, stained and unnatural-looking, you DO. For the sake of health, dentures should be free from germ-breeding stains. For the sake of your appearance they should be clean and natural-looking.

10,000 Dentists Recommend "Steradent" The sole purpose of "Steradent" is to clean and purify dentures—and it does the job as nothing else has ever done before. Over 10,000 dentists recommend it as the finest preparation of its kind ever produced.

Simply put your plates in a glass of warm water with a little "Steradent" powder and stir well. You don't need to brush them. Stains vanish. Even the blackest tobacco stains disappear after a few treatments. Every trace of film is gone. Your dentures are once more flesh-pink with clean, natural-looking teeth. They are sweet-smelling and pleasant-tasting; they feel silky-smooth, cool and comfortable. "Steradent" will do all and more than you promise" writes a grateful user. And a leading Dentist says, "Steradent" is the best denture cleaner and stain remover I have ever tried."

Every one with artificial teeth should use "Steradent." Satisfaction is guaranteed or money is refunded. Ask your Dentist about it. Remember—it is absolutely harmless.

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Chocolate Soldier's Daughter. N.F.T.
9320—When the Organ Played 'O Promise Me' F.T.
Cry, Baby, Cry. F.T. BILLY COTTON & HIS BAND.
9324—Ambiente Pampero. Argentine Tango
Renacimiento. Argentine Tango.
JUAN LOSSAS & HIS TANGO ORCH.
F1136—My Heaven in the Pine. F.T.
Last Waltz is Mine. Waltz.
F1137—How'dja Like to Love Me. F.T.
Love Walked In. F.T. JACK WHITE & HIS COLLEGIANS.
F1149—Fidgety Digits
Darts & Doubles. PATRICIA ROSSBOROUGH. PIANO.
F1150—Two Guitars
Liebesfreud. HAROLD RAMSAY. ORGAN.
R2529—My Dream. (Waldeufel) Waltz.
Aubade D'Amour. (Monti)
EDITH LORANDS VIENNESE ORCH.
H.M.V. PARLOPHONE & REX RECORDS
R2530—Escapade
Tarantula. EDDIE CARROL'S SWINGPHONIC ORCH.
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Russo - Japanese Tension Again Reported

SAGHALIEN INCIDENT TO BLAME

Changkufeng Parleys More Complicated

Tokyo, Aug. 15. New tension has arisen between Russia and Japan as the result of an incident at Saghalien, the large island north of Japan which the two nations equally share.

According to the Sapporo correspondent of the *Hokkaido Times*, Japanese and Soviet troops are now facing each other across the border, which cuts through the centre of the island.—*United Press*.

Saghalien is separated from the Asian mainland by a narrow stretch of water. The island, which was formerly entirely Russian, was equally divided between the two nations after the 1904 Russo-Japanese war.

Russia's Claims Rejected

Tokyo, Aug. 15. Japan has rejected the Soviet territorial claims based on the map appended to the Hunchun Treaty of 1896.

This is the latest move in the negotiations now proceeding at Changkufeng for a settlement of the border dispute.

A War Office communique states that negotiations continued throughout the day, despite the Japanese rejection of the Soviet map as a basis for calculations.

Nicht-Nicht reported to-day that a small unarmed band of Soviet troops entered the no-man's-land fixed by the terms of the truce and commenced digging trenches. They retired when ordered to do so.

In order to lessen the tension, the Japanese have now withdrawn to the right bank of the Tumen River.—*United Press*.

Border Still Quiet

Tokyo, August 15. "The border situation remains quiet, therefore there is no news to-day," declared the spokesman of the Foreign Office in reply to a question from a foreign correspondent.

DEMAND BOYCOTT OF JAPAN

Demonstration Outside Embassy In London

London, Aug. 15. About fifty people, carrying banners urging a boycott of Japanese goods, walked from Soho Square to a protest meeting in Hyde Park to-night.

The demonstration was organised by the China Campaign Committee, and as the demonstrators marched past the Japanese Embassy they repeated the cry: "Boycott Japanese Goods!"

Miss Sheridan-Jones, assistant organiser of the Committee, stated that while she was distributing booklets and leaflets near the Japanese Embassy a man tore up one book and snatched another from her.

JAPANESE INVOLVED
Reuter is informed that the man concerned in the incident was Major Takahashi, Assistant Military Attache at the Japanese Embassy.

Miss Sheridan-Jones told Reuter's representative that the booklet she was distributing was entitled "China's Struggle for Freedom" and contained speeches and a message from Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek.

Miss Sheridan-Jones added that she had made a statement to the police regarding the incident. The China Campaign Committee, she said, would consider, probably to-morrow, what steps it would take regarding the assault.—*Reuter*.

Japanese positions on the northern slope of Changkufeng.

The representatives of both sides, the spokesman said, were prompted by the desire to preclude the outbreak of any untoward incident and concluded an agreement on Friday evening providing, *inter alia*, that both the Japanese and the Soviet troops north of the ridge on Changkufeng hill shall withdraw no less than 80 metres from the ridge, starting at 8 p.m. on Friday.

The spokesman said that the arrangement of details of the truce agreement would be left to competent representatives.—*Domet*.

Voluntary Retirement

Tokyo, Aug. 15. In what the Japanese War Ministry describes as a voluntary act on the part of the Japanese command, all Japanese troops have been withdrawn west of the Tumen River.

Not one Japanese soldier is now east of the river, which divides Korean territory from the disputed area.

Political circles here believe that the Japanese Government has ordered this step in an effort to put a definite end to incidents in the Changkufeng area, and to prevent further difficulties arising.

No information is available regarding the positions now held by Soviet troops.—*Trans-Ocean*.

TWISTING TAIL OF TAMMANY TIGER

Leader Of Greatly Feared Political Group On Trial

New York, Aug. 15.

James J. Hines, leader of the powerful "Tammany" political organisation which at one time controlled the great New York City electorate and wielded an enormous influence in city, state and federal government, stood before a judge and jury of twelve to-day in what promises to be the most sensational trial in the history of New York.

Hines is charged with bribery and operating lotteries. His trial is expected to lead to disclosures with regard to the influence of gangsters on city judges and magistrates, long since suspected but hitherto never proved in open court.

Hundreds of police and detectives were stationed in the corridors leading into the Supreme Court when the trial opened this morning.

There was no room in court for the public, every inch of available accommodation being taken up by the 300 people from which the jury will be selected.

Hines, for twenty years a leading figure in New York politics, entered the court with a confident air and asserted that he would be acquitted.

But he is opposed by an equal confident District Attorney—Thomas E. Dewey, the lawyer who broke the power of racketeer terrorism in New York and, among others, sent such famous racketeers as "Waxey" (Continued on Page 4.)

French Chief Of Air Staff Off To Berlin

Paris, Aug. 15.

While the big Army manoeuvres are progressing in Germany, General Vuillemin, Chief of the French Air Staff, is flying to Berlin to-morrow to return the visit paid last year to the French Air Force by General Milch, the German air commandant.

General Vuillemin will be accompanied by French air officials and will remain in Germany until August 21.—*Reuter*.

BOMBERS SPARE HANKOW

Pursuit Machines Strafe Aerodrome

Hankow, Aug. 16.

Japanese airmen staged an unusual raid on Hankow yesterday afternoon, when no bombs were dropped and the only participating aircraft were diminutive and speedy pursuit planes.

Forty minutes elapsed after the raiders struck the first warning of the approach of the invaders, and the populace momentarily expected to see the more orthodox bombers overhead.

Suddenly, however, three pursuit machines appeared over Hankow aerodrome, circling around the airfield at an altitude of only 2,000 ft.

Observers thought they were Chinese planes returning to the base, but suddenly the three machines power-dived, sweeping the airfield with heavy machine-gun fire as they roared only a few feet above the ground.

Chinese anti-aircraft and machine-guns immediately went into action but in a twinkling of an eye the raiders had zoomed upwards again and were streaking for the horizon.

The alarm was again sounded at 4.45 p.m. and shortly afterwards, according to a Chinese communique, eighteen Japanese bombers were sighted over Hsinokang, north of Hankow, and apparently en route to the Wuhan cities.

Only eight raiders appeared above Hankow, however, dropping bombs on Liehku Railway Station, on the Peiping-Hankow Railway, 14 miles north of Hankow.—*Reuter*.

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

YESTERDAY'S CABLED QUOTATIONS

London, Aug. 16.

War Loan, 3½% (Red.) 102½ 102½
Canton-Kowloon Ry. 5% 102 102
Chinese 4½% Gold Loan 65 65½
Chinese 5% Gold Bonds 66½ 67
1923-47 4% Anglo 46 46
French Loan, 1908 46 46
Chinese 5% 50½ 50½
Chinese 5% 50½ 50½
Chinese 5% 50½ 50½
Notes, 1925 (Victory) 15 15½
Chinese Imperial Ry. 5% 20 20½
Loan 20 20½
Hankow Ry. 5% 22 22
Hukiang Ry. 5% 22 22
(German Loan) 22 22
Luh-Tsin U. Ry. 15½ 15
Shanghai-Nanking Ry. 24 24½
Tientsin-Pukow Ry. 5% 24 24
(Brit. Stpd.) 21 21
Tientsin-Pukow Ry. 5% 21 21
(Ger. Stpd.) 21 21
Tientsin-Pukow Ry. 5% 21 21
(Ger. Stpd. Supl. Loan) 21 21
Japan 5% Sterling Loan 40½ 40½
1907 45 45
Japan 6% Sterling Loan 45 45
1924 53½ 53½
German 7% International Loan, 1924 12½ 12½
Chartered Bank of I.A. & C. 87 87
H.K. & Shanghai Banking Corp. (Ltd. Reg.) 88 88
H.K. & Shanghai Banking Corp. (Col. Reg.) 16½ 16½
Chinese Engineering & Mining (bearer) 2½ 2½
Chosen Corporation 2½ 2½
Pekin Syndicate 2½ 2½
Shanghai Elec. Construction Co. 25½ 25½
Shanghai Waterworks Co. 10½ 10½
Union Insurance Society of Canton 31½ 31½
Gila Kumpung Rubber 29½ 29½
Asses. & Elec. Industries 29½ 29½
Austin Motors, ord. 24½ 24½
Cable & Wireless, New Form, ord. 52½ 52
British-American Tobacco (bearer) 103½ 103½
Camell Laird, ord. 7½ 7½
Mexican Eagle 31½ 31½
Courtauld 97½ 97½
Distillers 77½ 77½
Dunlop Rubber 77½ 77½
General Elec. (England) 102½ 102½
Guinness (A) Son & Co. 53½ 53½
Hawker Siddeley Aircraft 31½ 31½
Imperial Chemical Indus. 140½ 140½
Imperial Tobacco 59½ 59½
Marks & Spencer "A" 101½ 101½
Holt & Lyle 101½ 101½
Leyland Motors 78½ 78½
Turner & Newall 22½ 22½
Smithwick Drop Forge 15½ 15½
Agar-Rose, ord. 15½ 15½
Pressed Steel, com. 15½ 15½
Vickers, ord. 20½ 20½
Woodhouse 24½ 24½
Anglo-Dutch 29½ 29½
Rubber Plantation Invest. 30½ 30½
Burma Corporation 9½ 9½
Commonwealth Mining 11½ 11½
Randfontein Estates 31½ 31½
Western Holdings 23½ 23½
Subsidiary 23½ 23½
Tanganika Gold Mining 8½ 8½
Anglo-Iranian 107½ 107½
Burmah 53½ 53½
Shell Trans. & Trad. (bearer) 90½ 90½

SHIPS IN RADIO COMMUNICATION

The following ships are expected to be in radio range at Hongkong Radio Station to-day:
Tingsang; Tainan; Greta Maersk; Holy Mary; Yochow; Empress of Canada; Niagara; Empress of Russia; Nestor; City of Singapore; Ashworth; Lecaing; Himalaya.

WHITEAWAY'S REFITTING & SUMMER

Sale!

Now in Progress

A selection of miscellaneous items. Stock up on these useful necessities at these sale prices.

CUSSON'S ASST'D TOILET SOAP 12 for \$1
GERARD'S MONSTER BATH SOAP \$1 per tablet
CASTILE BANNER BABY SOAP 3 in box 70 cts.
FAVOURITE TAR SHAMPOO SOAP 3 in pkt. 70 cts.
CHARMAINE TALCUM POWDER, Superfine \$1
VALENCIA TALCUM POWDER, large tin 75 cts.
JUDITH ADEN After Bath Talc. lg. tin 65 cts.
OLDE ENGLISH LAVENDER WATER 2 bots. for \$1
EAU-DE-COLOGNE 2 bots. for \$1
BRIAR PIPES, Assorted shapes \$1 each
MONSTER WRITING PADS, ruled 2 for \$1
WHITEAWAY'S AIRMAIL PADS 2 for \$1
WHITEAWAY'S PADS, Special value 2 for \$1
PIRIE'S AIRMAIL PADS, Super quality \$1 ea.
MAMMOTH PADS, Ruled and unruled 75 cts. ea.
GENTS' MILITARY HAIR BRUSHES \$1 & \$1.25
LADIES' HAIR BRUSHES, PURE BRISTLE 75 cts.
LADIES' TORTOISE SHELL BRUSHES 75 cts.

Special Offers

OWL CLOCKS for the Nursery in attractive colours.

Sale price \$5.95 each

MODERN CHROMIUM CLOCKS

\$5.50 and \$6.75 each

ELECTRIC CLOCKS.

Special value

\$12.50 to \$39.50

Numerous other items drastically marked down in all departments during the sale. Call early for best choice.

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Commodity Exchange, Inc., Montreal
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Offices: Shanghai, Manila and Singapore

HONG KONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

The total expenditure in 1938 on behalf of sick and destitute children is estimated at \$27,000, against which the income to date is \$20,500 only.

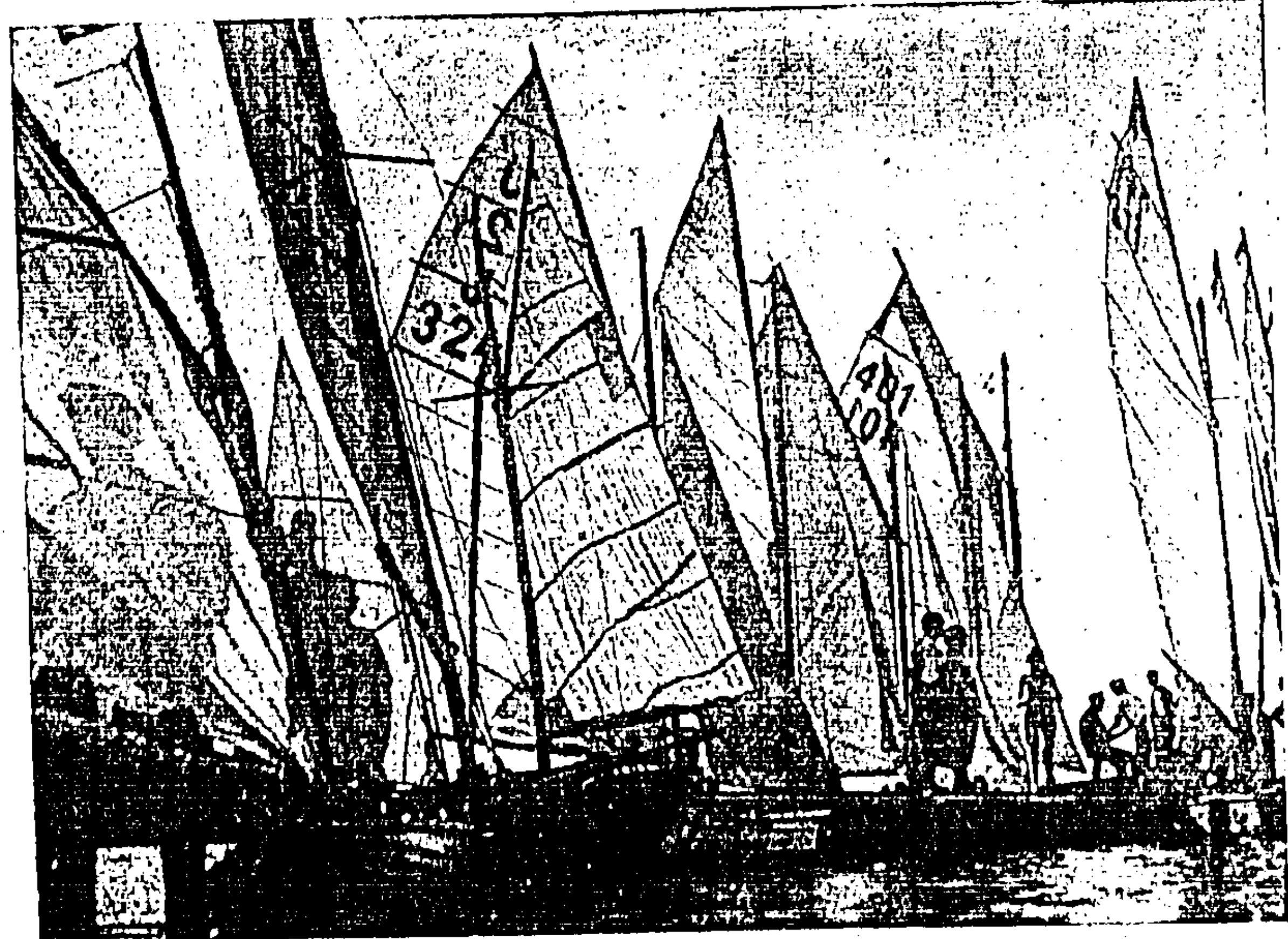
In order to continue its work, the Society asks for the balance of

\$6,500

before the close of the financial year on 31st October.

Hon. Treasurer:
Mr. A. McKELLAR, C.A.,
c/o Mackinnon Mackenzie & Co.,
P. & O. Building.

Mr. KWOK CHAN,
c/o The Banque de L'Indo-Chine,
Hongkong.



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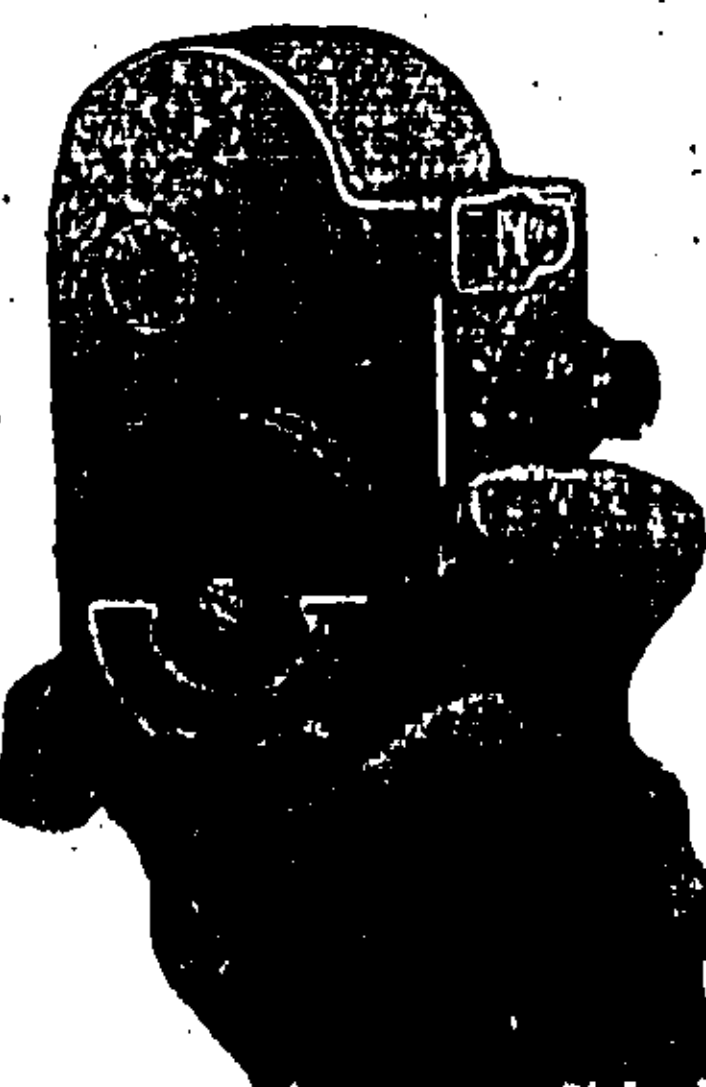
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All Double 8's have rotary disc shutter giving utmost uniformity of exposure especially important in Kodachrome work. All have built-in exposure calculator, enclosed spyglass view-finder and single picture device. Four speeds. All are exceptionally easy to load.



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HONGKONG HOTEL; REPULSE BAY HOTEL;
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SHANGHAI
ASTOR HOUSE; PALACE HOTEL;
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In association with the Grand Hotel des Wagons Lits, Peking

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FLOWERS AND VEGETABLE SEEDS: It's time to sow Cineraria, Cosmos, Carnations, Cailliflower, Celery and Cabbages. These seeds are now available at The Clover Flower Shop.

MOTOR CARS.

MALAYAN MOTORS, 100, Gloucester Road, U-drive service, driving lessons, cars bought, sold and exchanged. Six months' guaranteed, repairs under European supervision. Tel: 31767.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

COMPAGNIE DES MESAGERIES MARITIMES.
Steamship

"MIN"
No. 9 AEO/38
Bringing Cargo from Dunkirk via ports, etc., arrived Hongkong on Friday, 12th August, 1938.

Consignees are hereby informed that their goods, with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co. Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.

All claims must be sent in to me on or before 23rd August, 1938, or they will not be recognized.

Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Messrs—Goddard and Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10.00 a.m. on Thursday, 18th August, 1938.

Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

R. OHL,
Agent.
Hongkong, 12th August, 1938.

SERVICES CONTRACTUELS DES
MESAGERIES MARITIMES.

Steamship
"ARABIS"
No. 20 A/38

Bringing Cargo from Marseilles via ports, etc., arrived Hongkong on Tuesday, 16th August, 1938.

Consignees are hereby informed that their goods, with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co. Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.

All claims must be sent in to me on or before 27th August, 1938, or they will not be recognized.

Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Messrs—Goddard and Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10.00 a.m. on Monday, 22nd August, 1938.

Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

R. OHL,
Agent.
Hongkong, 16th August, 1938.

TWISTING TAIL OF
TAMMANY TIGER

(Continued from Page 1.)

Gordon, the "Beer Baron," Charles "Lucky" Luciano, James Plumeri, Johnny Dio and Jacob Shapiro to Sing Sing Prison.

IN "NUMBERS" GAME

Dewey, whose special appointment as Prosecutor for Racket and Vice Investigation led to the undoing of racketeers in New York, alleges that Hines has been involved in a policy of "racket" or system of betting on numbers which is said to have produced some \$20,000,000 per annum for the murdered gangster "Dutchy" Schultz and others.

The indictment against Hines alleges that fellow-members of Schultz's gang will declare in court that they are able to determine the winning numbers in the lotteries.

The maximum sentence that can be inflicted on Hines if Dewey succeeds in proving all the charges—and he has never failed yet—is 25 years imprisonment.

The New York Sun declares that upon the result of the trial largely depends whether Tammany Hall—headquarters of the notorious New York political organization which wields such a control that it can swing all New York elections—will survive as a potent political factor.

STOCK MARKET
RECOVERS

London, Aug. 15.
On the London Stock Exchange today the situation in Europe dominated all sections.

Prices at the outset were marked down in anticipation of offerings but as these failed to materialise to any extent, and with New York sending steady advances, a better disposition finally prevailed and some earlier losses were partially recovered.

The Foreign Exchange were quieter, although the French franc continued to be offered against purchases of gold.—Reuter Special.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

THE HONGKONG ELECTRIC
CO., LTD.

IT IS HEREBY NOTIFIED that an Interim Dividend of ONE DOLLAR per Share has been declared for the year 1938, and will be payable on and after Thursday, 8th September, 1938. Dividend Warrants may be obtained on application at the Company's Registered Office, P. & O. Building.

THE REGISTER OF SHARES of the Company will be CLOSED from MONDAY, 29TH AUGUST, to WEDNESDAY, 7TH SEPTEMBER (both days inclusive) during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD
OF DIRECTORS,

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD.
Agents.
Hongkong, 28th July, 1938.

NOTICE

M. Y. TSUI, Veterinary Surgeon has arrived here from Canton.
Address: No. 19 Sung Street, Sung Wong Toi, Kowloon City.
Office hours: 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Only on Sundays.

KING GOING ON
BRIEF SHOOT

London, Aug. 15.
His Majesty the King left Balmoral Castle to-day for Garmochy Lodge, near Edzell, where he will be the guest of Mr. Pierpont Morgan, the well-known American banker, for two or three days' shooting.

When Duke of York, His Majesty frequently spent a few days shooting grouse on Garmochy Moors at the opening of the season.—British Wireless.

SNATCH-PURSE
SENT TO GAOL

Sentence of four months' hard labour was passed on a 27-year-old man, Kun, by Mr. K. M. A. Barnett at Kowloon Magistracy this morning, for larceny of a handbag from a woman who was standing close to a shop window in Peking Road, near Nathan Road, Kowloon, yesterday afternoon.

The handbag contained \$30. He was chased and arrested by a Chinese detective.

KING'S
TO-MORROW

THEY'RE ON
THEIR WAY!

With thrills... and laughs... and romance... to bring you the love story of Annapolis! Great Army-Navy football game! You'll cheer... you'll love it!

NAVY
BLUE
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ROBERT YOUNG
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TOM BROWN
SAMUEL S. JOHNSON
PAUL KELLY
BARBARA PARKER
and many other great stars
in a new production
Produced by Sam Zimballist

THE NEW YORK SUN declares that upon the result of the trial largely depends whether Tammany Hall—headquarters of the notorious New York political organization which wields such a control that it can swing all New York elections—will survive as a potent political factor.

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GUERRILLA FORCES
BURST INTO
TSINAN CITY

(Continued from Page 1.)

garrison at Weihaiwei on Friday. The Japanese casualties are stated to be about 300.—Reuter.

Kuling Still Safe

Nanchang, Aug. 16.
Although Kuling, the famous health-resort on top of 3,500ft Lushan Mountain, has been isolated from the outside world since the fall of Kiukiang, Reuter's correspondent in Nanchang succeeded in establishing telephone communication with the town in which over 130 Britons, Americans and other foreigners, some from Hongkong, still reside.

The telephone call was arranged by the Chinese Military Headquarters at the request of the British news agency.

A foreigner at Kuling told Reuter's representative that all foreigners were safe and well. Conditions at the summer resort, he said, were normal, except that the price of food had risen. Rice was at present \$30 a catty, while wages for coolies who undertook the dangerous journey down the mountain-side and through the Japanese lines to Tchan were \$10 per day.

Members of the China Inland Mission, numbering about 20, announce that they will come down from the mountain at the end of the month, if possible.

The mountain top is still held by the Chinese troops, although the road leading westward down the mountain side is at present under Japanese fire.—Reuter.

Japanese Hurdled Back

Yangsin, Aug. 16.
The spearhead of the Japanese column advancing on Juichang on the south bank of the Yangtze River, 22 miles west of Kiukiang, which reached Maunshan (Saddle Hill), north of Juichang, has been hurled back by the Chinese defenders, according to the latest military advices from the front.

It is stated that the Chinese launched a counter-offensive and repulsed the Japanese yesterday. The hill, lying on the route of the Japanese advance to Juichang, is now in complete control of the Chinese, who are strengthening the defence works. Fighting continues to rage at Pingtingshan, Wangfushan and Tingchashan, hills in the vicinity, but the Chinese position has become more steady.

On the north bank of the Yangtze River, south of Hwangwei are reported to have withdrawn outside the city in view of the threatening flood. The Chinese have pushed to a point only about five kilometres from the city, and are occupying the high-level ground in the north and west outskirts.

The Japanese westward drive on the north bank has been barred as a result of the flooding of the highway running from Hwangwei to Kwanhsi, 30 kilometres west.—Central News.

Counter Drive on Wuhu

Tunki, Anhwei, Aug. 16.
Five Chinese columns are steadily pressing towards Wuhu, important port on the Yangtze River 100 miles above Nanking, in a vigorous counter-offensive.

One column, advancing on Wanchih, south of Wuhu on the Kiangnan Railway, has re-occupied Sihang-miao and Wulitun, points to the south-east of Wanchih.

Another column has recaptured Hsiachohu, west of Wanchih, thereby cutting the railroad between Wanchih and Wuhu. The recapture of Wanchih is believed to be imminent.

A third column, which has Chuzekang near Wuhu as its objective, has recaptured Machiat.

Tiger Hill, near Sanshanchen, west of Wuhu, has been retaken by the fourth column which is now rapidly closing in on Sanshanchen.

The fifth column, is driving towards Tikang, above Wuhu.—Central News.

GAMBLERS' MONEY
FOR POOR BOX

The Court "poor-box" at the Central Magistracy collected the extent of \$7.00 this morning, when table money seized during a gambling raid on a house in Thomson Road, Wanchai, yesterday, was ordered confiscated by Mr. H. R. Butters. The raid was conducted by Det.-Sgt. J. R. Bentley.

Two men, Li Pak, 27, and Tam Kat, 30, both unemployed, were charged with keeping the premises as a gaming house. Li was fined \$75, but Tam did not appear in Court, and forfeited his bail of \$100.

Three other men, charged with gambling, forfeited bail of \$3 each.

MANILA SHARES

The following quotations were received after the close of the morning session through Reuters:

Business Done	Prices in Pesos	Aug. 15	Aug. 16
Antamok	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Aloks	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
Baguio Gold	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Benguet Consol.	45	45	45
Coco Grove	32	32	32
Consolidated Mines	27	27	27
Demonstration	27	27	27
I.T.L.	27	27	27
Paracale Gumais	32	32	32
San Mauricio	53	53	53
Suyoc	32	32	32
United Paracale	32	32	32

The following is Swan, Culbertson & Fritz' report on this morning's market:
The market was up 1/4c to 1 1/4c in a quiet session.

Protest At
Treatment Of
Mutineers

Shanghai Public Has
Sympathy For
"Doomed Battalion"

Hankow, Aug. 16.
Six Chinese public organisations in Shanghai, including the Chinese Chamber of Commerce, have lodged a joint protest with the Shanghai Municipal Council in connection with the treatment of members of the "Doomed Battalion" by the Russian Volunteer Corps on August 11.

Up to yesterday noon, however, no reply had been received by the organisations from the S.M.C. In the afternoon Mr. Yuan Lu-teng, Chinese Councillor of the S.M.C., and a colleague, called on Mr. C. S. Franklin, Chairman of the Council and suggested measures for the improvement of the lot of the "Doomed Battalion."

Meanwhile, it is learned that the "Doomed Battalion" ended its hunger strike yesterday upon persuasion of representatives of the Civic Association, the Chinese Chamber of Commerce and the Chinese Ritekeepers' Association, who visited them.—Central News.

MANOEUVRES AROUSE
GERMANS' FEARS

(Continued from Page 1.)

of which will probably be with the Turkish naval delegation.

Another factor which is believed to have hastened the Foreign Secretary's return to London is the anticipation of General Franco's reply to the British Note regarding foreign volunteers in Spain.—Trans-Ocean.

Prime Minister Improved

London, Aug. 15.

"The Prime Minister has been suffering from severe nasal catarrh. Whilst in Scotland symptoms of inflammation of the nasal sinuses developed, making his return to London for special treatment advisable.

"Press, though necessarily slow, is satisfied that the Prime Minister's holiday will be resumed immediately the present measures of local treatment can be safely discontinued."

This Bulletin, signed by Lord Horder and Mr. Bedford Russell, was issued at Harley Street this morning, shortly after Mr. Neville Chamberlain had been examined and treated by Mr. Bedford Russell.—Wireless.

Trans-Ocean adds that the exact date of Mr. Chamberlain's return to Scotland has not been announced, but informed circles are inclined to believe that he will await the return of Lord Halifax to London on Wednesday.

Hitler Watching Exercises

Berlin, Aug. 15.

Herr Adolf Hitler personally participated in the commencement of Germany's mightiest military manoeuvres for which, it is claimed, the Reich's greatest Army since 1918 has been mobilised.

The Official Press Bureau reports that Hitler has proceeded to Flutberg to watch the troops in action.

Meanwhile, the first batch of Reservists have quietly left their jobs and homes and have reported for duty to approximately 30 camps throughout the country.

A spokesman of the War Ministry states that the manoeuvres will be held on a series of different days in different parts of the country, depending on the completing of harvesting operations in the respective areas.—United Press.

No Alarm Felt

London, Aug. 15.

The German manoeuvres are being closely watched in London as well as in Paris, but no alarm exists here that the French capital.

While Germany's right to hold such manoeuvres is unquestioned, it is pointed out in London that the present manoeuvres are characterised by special features which are bound to create a state of tension in neighbouring countries.

This is deprecated by the interests of European appeasement, which is the keynote of the British Government's policy.

Certain estimates published in the press regarding the number of men called up for service in Germany appear to be highly exaggerated. According to reliable British reports the total number of regular troops and reservists combined is well below one million, and these forces are scattered over a variety of areas.—Reuter.

Opium Carrier
Convicted

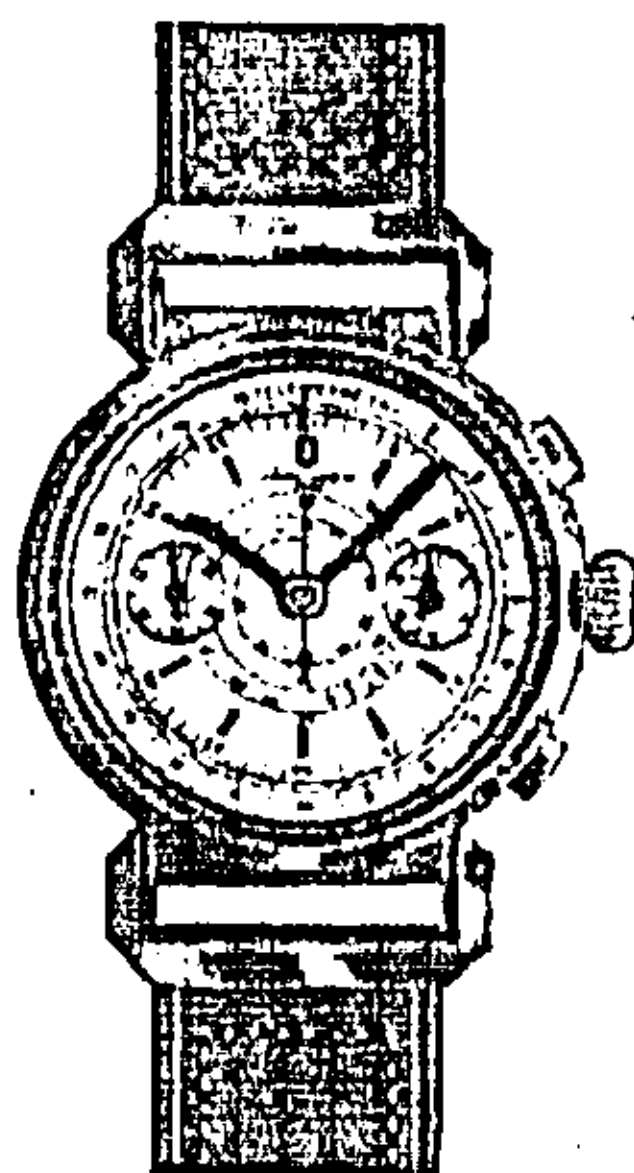
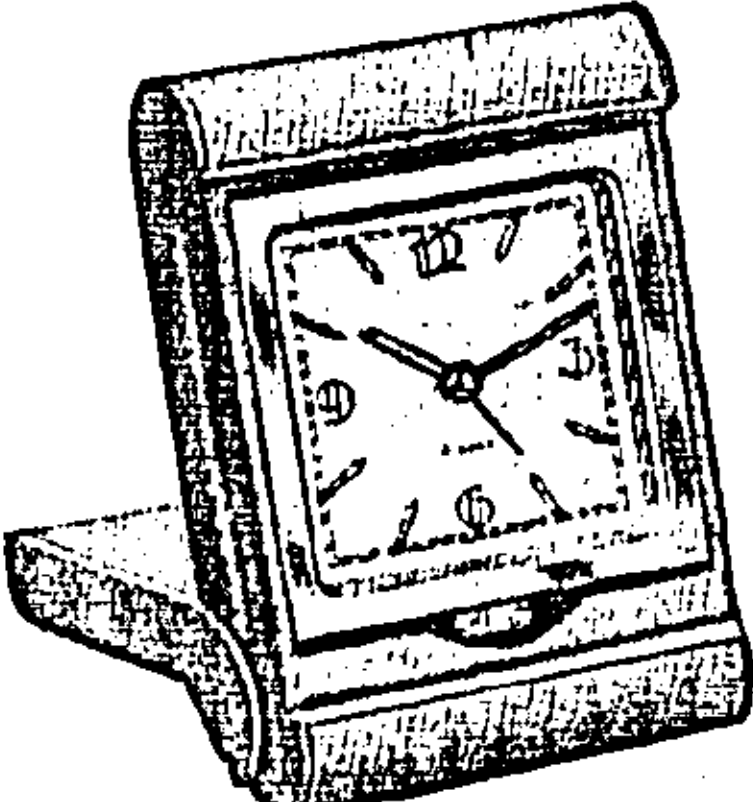
Appearing on remand before Mr. K. M. A. Barnett at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, a man named Chau Sze, 38, who was arrested on board the ship Conte Biancamano on Saturday, was fined \$4,200 or six months' hard labour and \$2,400 or six months' hard labour, consecutively, on charges of unlawful possession of 255 taels of opium.

Chau said that the opium belonged to a friend who boarded the vessel with him, but he was convicted after evidence had been heard.

The key to the suitcase which contained the opium was found on his person. He was arrested by an Indian Police Reservist, who considered his behaviour suspicious.

SENNET
FRERES

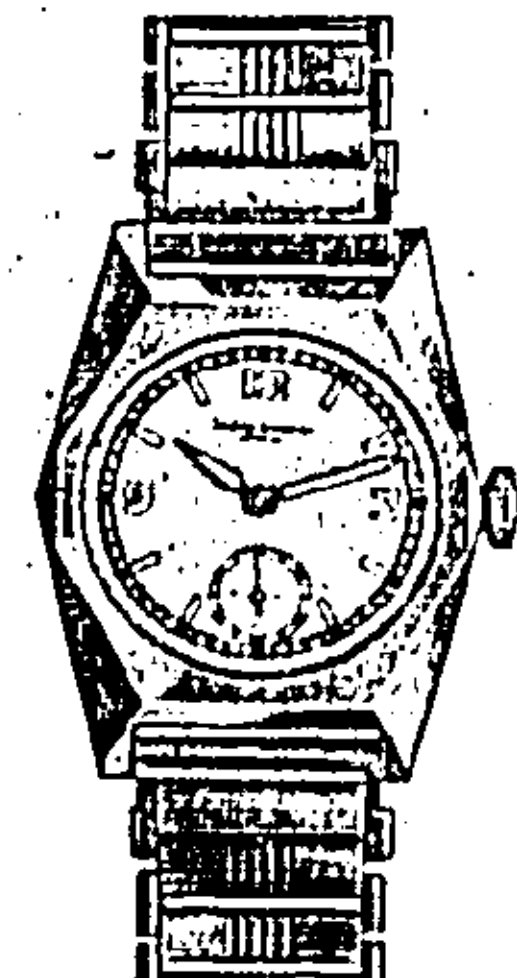
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WITH OR
WITHOUT
ALARM

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WATCHES

THE WATCH
MANUFACTURED FOR
HONGKONG
and
TROPICAL CLIMATES

POST OFFICE.

INWARD MAILS

From	Per	Due
Straits and Europe via Suez (Letters and Papers) London, date, 21st July and London parcels—London date, 14th July	Dehur	August 17.
Japan	Chitral	August 17.
Manila	Emp. of Canada	Aug. 17.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 10th August.	Helo Maru	August 17.
Bangkok	Imperial Airways Plane	August 17.
Calcutta and Straits	Kwelyang	August 17.
Shanghai and Europe via Siberia (London date, 25th July)	Tilawa	August 17.
Australia and Manila	Tingsang	August 17.
Japan, Shanghai and Europe via Siberia (London date, 28th July)	Atsuta Maru	August 18.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 14th August.	Canton	August 18.
	Pres Doumer	Aug. 18.
	Imperial Airways Plane	August 19.

OUTWARD MAILS

For	Per	Date and Time.
Air Mail for Wuchow and Chungking by the "C.N.A.C. Airways Direct Service"	Tuesday	Tues. Aug. 16.
Air Mail for Sian, Lanchow, Changsha and Chengtu, etc. (via Hankow) by the "Eurasia Airways Service" (To further points by surface transport as Services permit).	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	Aug. 16, 4.30 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan and Europe via Siberia	Reg.	Aug. 16, 4.30 p.m.
Formosa	Ord.	Aug. 16, 5 p.m.

For	Per	Date and Time.
Samshui and Wuchow	Tuesday	Tues. Aug. 16.
Hoihow, Pakhoi and Haiphong	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	Aug. 16, 4.30 p.m.
Shanghai	Reg.	Aug. 16, 4.30 p.m.
Kongmoon	Ord.	Aug. 16, 5 p.m.
Swatow and Fochow	Eurasia Plane	Tues. Aug. 16.
*Shanghai and Tientsin	G. P. O. and K. P. O.	Aug. 16, 4.30 p.m.
*Swatow, Fochow *Shanghai and Tientsin	Reg.	Aug. 16, 4.30 p.m.
U.S.A., Central and South America and Europe via Vancouver B.C. (Parcels for Canada only)—due Vancouver B.C., 6th September, and Europe via Siberia	Ord.	Aug. 16, 5 p.m.

For	Per	Date and Time.
Samshui and Wuchow	Wednesday	Wed. Aug. 17.
Swatow and Bangkok	Tai Hing	Wed. Aug. 17, 8.15 a.m.
Shanghai and Japan	Kwangtung	Wed. Aug. 17, 8.30 a.m.
Kongmoon	Sarpedon	Wed. Aug. 17, 9.30 a.m.
*Straits and Calcutta	Fook On	Wed. Aug. 17, 10 a.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Fochow	Kwaisan	Wed. Aug. 17, 12.30 p.m.
U.S.A., Central and South America and Europe via Vancouver B.C. (Parcels for Canada only)—due Vancouver B.C., 6th September, and Europe via Siberia	Diederichsen	Wed. Aug. 17, 1.30 p.m.
	Gustav Diederichsen	Wed. Aug. 17, 1.30 p.m.
	Halyang	Wed. Aug. 17, 2 p.m.
	Sulyang	Wed. Aug. 17, 4.30 p.m.
	Tingsang	Wed. Aug. 17, 5 p.m.
	Van Heutz	Wed. Aug. 17, 5 p.m.
	Empress of Canada	Wed. Aug. 17.
	G. P. O. and K. P. O.	Aug. 17, 5 p.m.
	Parcels	Aug. 17, 9.15 a.m.
	Ord.	Aug. 18, 10 a.m.

Friday	
Sandakan	Mausang Fri., Aug. 19, 8.30 a.m.
Kongmoon	On Lee Fri., Aug. 19, 10.00 a.m.
Swatow, Foochow and Tientsin	Hupch Fri., Aug. 19, 2.30 p.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Sagres Fri., Aug. 19, 3 p.m.
Manila	Gertrude Maersk
	Fri., Aug. 19, 5.00 p.m.

The Hongkong Telegraph

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June—September, 1938

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First Prize: Bell & Howell Filmo Double 8 Camera, Streamline Model, four speeds self-setting footage indicator, built-in exposure guide, single picture device. Complete with case. Donated by Filmo Depot, Hongkong.

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RULES

The following Rules will govern the Competition:

1.—The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.

2.—No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.

3.—The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by an entry form, which will be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be pasted on back of entry.

4.—All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible.

5.—No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries.

6.—All entries to be either black, sepia, or toned pictures, and must be mounted. Hand-coloured photographs are ineligible.

7.—Pictures submitted in sepia tone should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.

8.—No picture to be entered in more than one Section.

9.—No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.

10.—Entries in the Children's Section must bear the parent's name, age and address on the entry form, counter signed by a parent.

11.—Members of the Staffs of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.

12.—The decisions of the Judges shall be final.

13.—At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the Telegraph offices within seven days.

USE THIS FORM

AND PASTE IT

ON THE

BACK OF EACH ENTRY.

ENTRY FORM

SECTION

NAME

ADDRESS

DATE

Please use block letters and paste this on back of each entry. If entered in Children's Section, parent please countersign here.

FIRST TARZAN: STORY OF HOAX THAT TRICKED THE WORLD

"Back To Nature" For A Fortune

JOE KNOWLES, of Seaview, Washington, is one of the big attractions on the Pacific coast this summer.

Joe Knowles won fame first as the man who went back to nature naked and lived in the wilds by his bare hands.

Later he became more famous as one of the biggest hoaxers the world has known.

To-day Joe Knowles lives, appropriately, near Cape Disappointment, almost alone with the Nature which put him on the front pages.

Twenty-five years ago 200,000 people at Boston broke through police cordons to cheer him.

Women fought to kiss him, and feel his biceps.

IN WILD FOREST

Preachers told their congregations he was like John the Baptist.

On the day Joe was dressed only in a bearskin and was armed like Hercules, with man-size club.

Two months before his Boston reception Joe Knowles had walked into the wild forests of Maine, naked except for a loincloth.

He had announced to the world that he was going back to nature.

He was going to live alone in the wilderness, finding food and shelter by his own elemental strength and cunning.

He also announced that he would keep in touch with the world, by scratching a diary on a piece of birch bark and leaving it under a tree stump for a trapper to pick up.

The trapper would duly forward the birch bark record to a Boston newspaper.

Breathlessly the world waited for the outcome of the adventure. The birch bark diaries were found . . . and published.

The world learned how Nature Man had lit his fire with sticks, built himself a lean-to, had caught fish with his hands, run down a deer and strangled it.

They read how Nature Man met a bear.

CAUGHT BY TRAPPER

Nature Man clubbed the bear to death, skinned it, and wore the skin as a trophy and his only covering.

That was the story of Joe Knowles, the Nature man . . . but the story is not complete. The rest of it belongs to Michael McKeogh, now a civil servant in Boston.

Way back in 1912 Michael was a free lance newspaperman with a load of ideas.

He met Joe Knowles in a bar, Joe was boasting of what he could do in the wilds, quoting early life experiences as a trapper.

Michael McKeogh had a brain-wave. Joe should become the second Robinson Crusoe. "We'll make a million," he told Joe.

So he put Joe into the woods, and Joe began his life as Nature Man.

McKeogh sat at a typewriter in a little woodland cabin, hammering out the "birch bark" messages, while Joe skulked.

He just lay around the cabin sun-bathing and refused to go out and tackle nature in the raw. A trapper ran Joe to earth and had to be put on the payroll.

But Joe was still not inclined to fight Nature with his bare fists.

Upked on by the typewriter-pounding McKeogh he went out and found a dead deer and skinned it, but the stench of the skin was so terrible that McKeogh flung it away.

HIDING IN CABIN

When a pooping game warden and reporters made things dangerous Nature Man hid in the cabin under McKeogh's bunk.

Then things got too hot; Nature Man came back to Boston. Nature Man was given a formal reception.

At Harvard University the Director of Physical Instruction declared that Knowles had grown and that "his physical condition proves the scientific worth of this remarkable experiment."

To-day McKeogh sometimes recalls the past and murmurs:

"We could have made a million if Joe had acted right."

TWO BITTEN BY DOGS

A dog owned by Mr. F. W. Quark, of Robinson Road, was taken to the Kennedy Town Depot for observation yesterday, after it had bitten a three-year-old boy, George Wong, who was residing in the same address. The boy was treated at the Queen Mary Hospital.

An amah, Lam Chau-lew, 15, of Duke Street, was bitten by an unknown dog in Prince Edward Road near Embankment Road yesterday. She received treatment in the Kowloon Hospital, but the dog has not been traced.

FIRM FIRM VICTIMISED

A Chinese firm in Lyndhurst Terrace was defrauded of \$162 worth of films by two unknown Chinese yesterday. The men entered the shop and ordered the film to be delivered to an address in Chiu Lung Street, and when this had been done they disappeared without paying for the goods.

U.S. COMMODITY PRICES

LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

New York, Aug. 15.		
New York Cotton		
Oct.	Opening	Closing
Dec.	8.12/12	8.15/16
Mar.	8.20/20	8.24/24
Jan. (1939)	8.21/21	8.24 N
Mar. (1939)	8.23/24	8.27/27
May (1939)	8.26/26	8.29/29
July (1939)	8.29/29	8.31/31
Spot		8.27

New York Rubber		
Sept.	15.70b/85a	15.60 /80
Dec.	15.90 /90	15.90 /16.00
Mar.	16.07 /07	16.08b/15a
May		16.15b/20a
To-day's sales:—1,120 tons.		

Chicago Wheat		
Sept.	61 1/2 /61 1/2	60 3/4 /60 3/4
Dec.	64 /64	62 1/2 /62 1/2
May		65 1/2 /65 1/2

Chicago Corn		
Sept.	51 /51 1/4	50 3/4 /50 3/4
Dec.	48 3/4 /48 3/4	47 1/4 /47 1/4
May		50 1/4 /50 1/4

Winnipeg Wheat		
Oct.	69 3/4 /69 3/4	67 1/4 /67 1/4
Dec.	68 /67 3/4	65 3/4 /65 3/4
May		68 3/4 /68 3/4

60 Naval Men Taken Ill

About 60 men, including members of the R.A.F. squadron attached to the aircraft-carrier *Glorious*, have been admitted to hospital from the R.A.F. station suffering from food poisoning.

The *Glorious* and H.M. destroyer *Whitby* were due to sail on a cruise but their departure has been postponed pending the recovery of the men.

In London the Admiralty confirmed that about 60 men from H.M.S. *Glorious* have been taken ill with food poisoning at Malta. It was pointed out that there was no reason to suppose that any of the men are seriously ill.

But Joe retired Nature man, appears to be content with the taste of trippers. And he has a wife, a gift for painting, picking from the tide . . . and Nature.



WRIGHT'S Coal Tar Soap

Gives you and your children day long freshness. It keeps the body immaculately clean and free from all danger of infectious skin diseases.

USE IT DAILY—

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For Day-long Freshness



Women Kept Death Secret Three Months

NO MAN IN HOUSE FOR 30 YEARS

Police officers and a doctor who entered a house in Minnis Road, Birchington (Kent), recently, were the first men to cross the threshold since 1907.

Inside they found a woman dead. For three months the two spinster daughters of Mrs. Florence Matilda Ward (84) had carried on their normal life with their mother's body lying in a darkened bedroom at the rear of the house.

An odd-job man from the village named Hutchings saw the body through the window recently and called the doctor.

For hours afterwards crowds waited outside the double-fronted red brick villa which has excited their curiosity for more than 30 years.

MAID NEVER SAW THEM

Since they went to Birchington from Brighton in 1937, Mrs. Ward and her daughters, Gertrude and Beatrice, lived in complete seclusion from the outside world.

Even the maid employed for years at the house had never seen her employers. They locked themselves in one room while she worked.

Fires were seldom lit. Candles were mostly used to provide the lighting.

Mother and daughters never went out, except to take occasional walks at night, dressed in black and heavily veiled. In the earlier days they made cycle runs along the sea front.

Communication was maintained only through the letter-box, through which they spoke to callers and handed cheques to settle tradesmen's accounts.

The only animal on the premises was a dog, and when a police officer

called recently to see the licence it was shown to him through the box.

RECENT CHANGES

Villagers report having seen many changes at the house since the middle of April.

Nothing was removed from the windows; exterior woodwork was given a new coat of paint, the conservatory at the front was whitewashed.

Curtains appeared at windows previously shuttered—windows where curious villagers used to gather years ago to hear lovely singing and playing on the piano that came from inside.

For the first time since their residence in the village the two daughters were seen taking afternoon walks. Once in the last few days they were driven out in a car with drawn blinds.

When the police entered it was found that every room was uncarpeted. Large cupboards all over the house were found without exception to be screwed up.

After the discovery of the body the house was closed and accommodation secured for the two daughters in the village.

Mrs. Ward is believed to have been the widow of a doctor who died about 35 years ago. Beatrice, the elder daughter, is 43, but her sister does not know her age.

X-Ray confirms cure OF GASTRIC ULCERS!

Perhaps your stomach trouble is not so serious as that of Mr. H. J. George, whose letter appears below. All the better, because then you can be doubly sure that the remedy that brought him relief will give you freedom also. Mr. George's letter shows how Maclean Brand Stomach Powder is as effective in healing as it is in protecting the stomach and preventing further trouble.

A different man in

24 hours

"I have proved what a marvellous cure your Stomach Powder is, twelve months ago, after suffering for 15 years, and having had three operations for gastric ulcers in hospital.

"After taking your wonderful powder, I felt a different man in the first 24 hours, and am now keeping quite fit.

"When I told the specialist he said: 'Very good, and keep on with it and I will X-ray later and tell you what I think about it.' This was done later, and he tells me it has made a complete cure, thanks to Maclean Brand Stomach Powder. That is why I am so pleased to pass it on to anyone with the same trouble. You may make any use you like of this letter, as I can prove every word."

H. J. GEORGE.

This intense desire to help other sufferers to get the same relief is characteristic of all who have written of their experiences with Maclean Brand Stomach Powder.

How Maclean Brand Stomach Powder removes pain

Thousands of sufferers have been set free from a life of pain by Maclean Brand Stomach Powder. Pain comes from pressure, the pressure of wind or gas in the stomach which is caused by fermenting matter. If you take Maclean Brand Stomach Powder nothing impure can remain in the stomach—it removes the pain because it removes the cause.

It neutralises the acid that eats into the stomach wall and repairs the damage by putting a protective coating over the delicate parts.



Look for the signature

Alex. C. Maclean

The genuine MACLEAN BRAND Stomach Powder is never sold loose, but only in bottles in cartons bearing the signature "ALEX. C. MACLEAN" of all chemists and stores. Powder or Tablet form.

MACLEAN Brand Stomach Powder

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The
Hongkong Telegraph.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 16, 1938.

CLOSE HARMONY IN EUROPE

Germany has expressed indignation that her mobilisation of a million men and the sudden speeding of frontier fortifications should cause suspicion or anxiety in other countries of Europe. Germany is apparently angry that other powers should distrust her. It never occurs to the German mind that things her authority has done in the past may be to blame for this idiosyncrasy, this fear psychosis, whenever her army commences doing anything out of the ordinary. Surely there is something significant in the fact that all Europe shudders when German soldiers march on mysterious manoeuvres. It may be accident and it may be design that Germany should have deliberately advertised these proposed war games, on so vast a scale, at a time when fear would take root and flourish without much cultivation.

Just to arrange the facts and try to fit them into patterns is enough to cause alert diplomats to look fearfully over their shoulders to assure themselves that no unpleasant surprise is creeping up on them. Germany has called reservists to the colours and this week will have an army of a million fighting men to play with; she has warned of the necessity of commandeering private property, foodstuffs, horses, carts, automobiles, trucks; she has informed conscripts that they will not be released from service at the date anticipated; she has forbidden men under 65 years of age to leave the country; she has commenced registration of citizens for special duties in some new form of mobilisation, presumably in connection with anti-air raid defence or other war work; she has made rules for doctors and nurses so that the authorities will always know where they are to be found in the event of emergency. In addition to these things, which are reasonable enough in view of the German's thoroughness in matters military, and even in experiment, there is the second disturbing factor of speeded work on frontier fortifications. Thousands of workmen are concentrated in the country facing the French border, working secretly on fortifications where

HOW TO LISTEN TO MUSIC

To hear music it is only necessary to possess an ear functioning properly. To listen to music something more is needed. When one considers how nowadays music is used as a background to existence, turned on early and kept going till late at night, one realises how heedless hearing has become. It needs no thought, demands no attention.

But directly one starts to listen, thought and attention intrude. To many this is irksome. They refuse music's claim to be an art worth intelligent interest. Nevertheless there are some who would like to listen if they knew how.

I am often being asked how one should set about it so as to become a listener able to make his way through a concert without losing it. There is, of course, no short cut, but certain ways are better than others. As a seasoned listener I might be able to put you in what I imagine is a right direction.

FIRST of all, it is advisable not to try to take in more than one large-scale work at a sitting. To listen hard and continuously for 40 minutes (average duration of a symphony) is as much as even a professional listener can do adequately. I would go further and suggest to anyone wishing to begin listening instead of hearing that they concentrate first of all on only one movement of a big work, allowing themselves merely to hear the rest of it.

If we rush at the job and attempt immediately to listen intently to a whole concert we shall become exhausted. On exhaustion follows irritation and the latter state is worse than the first.

In any case most concerts are too long and nearly all operas—that is, for intelligent listening. One act alone of a Wagner opera can last two mortal hours. How is it possible to keep going for so long at a stretch without relapsing into passive, inattentive hearing? Human flesh and blood rebel against such profusion. Even one's emotions fail to register in time. How much more that peculiarly delicate organism, the human brain?

Having, as I hope, persuaded you to take music in decent doses—Imperial Pints rather than Jeroheams, the "Siegfried Idyll" rather than "Siegfried"—here is my second suggestion: Make as much music as you can for yourself. By yourself, if you can play some instrument. Otherwise for yourself, your aids then being mechanical. Your problem as to how much you burden yourself with at one

trespassers are warned to expect instant death. Germany is well aware that that is the sort of thing calculated to distress the French, and might even cause a panic. Czechoslovakia, too, must jump to her guns as Germany mobilises. Simultaneously, there is a feeling of apprehension over the Russo-Japanese quarrel. And, possibly more significant than any thing else, Britain and Italy are again reported to be at loggerheads over the Spanish intervention problem. Would it be unfair, in view of the close co-operation previously demonstrated by Italy and Germany, and to a lesser extent, by Italy, Germany and Japan, to suggest that Germany's present little act is likely to cause Britain to soften her tone in dealing with Italy's alleged further violations of the non-intervention agreement and to distract France's attention from the Pyrenees frontier which she has threatened to reopen? And might not this disturbing German move keep Russia interested in something other than the Far East dispute with friends of the Reich? It is just possible.

sitting will be just as great as at a concert and again if you get musical indigestion you'll hardly be right if you blame music.

This kind of private music-making is immensely valuable. Worrying out a piece at the piano one gets for the first time close to the music itself. Free from the distractions of concert-hall or opera-house—psychological atmosphere of the audience, the gestures of some conductor, this singer's top-notes, that player's manipulation of runs and scales—one can concentrate on the music alone and get to know what the composer was aiming at.

A certain amount of technical knowledge one must have and I know that that is anathema to many people. Music, they say, is an entertainment. I agree. That is all it need be, they go on to say, and I disagree absolutely. Let it be that for them. They get the necessary emotional kick out of it and that is their reward, a pleasant and satisfying one. On the other hand, you who go in for a few simple

By Scott Goddard

News Chronicle Music Critic

technicalities and study your main the private preserve of neither you nor I are called on to follow them as they wobble uncertainly down the primrose path, each to his own private hell of "unadulterated enjoyment." It would be unkind of us to remind them that they might usefully expend at any rate as much thought on the consumption of that insidious drug called music as they do on food and drink.

intelligent about the vexed question of Toscanini's tempi (a sixpenny textbook will explain what tempo is) we had better discover what "andante" means

HOWEVER, to get that complete thrill we must, as I say, master a few technicalities. If we are to be and how it differs from "allegro" or what a clarinet can do that neither a trumpet nor a violin nor the human voice can do.

Such things are simple and for the life of me I fail to see anything very degrading in putting oneself in possession of these facts. Yet I know many otherwise estimable people who get in a cold fury whenever it is suggested that the technicalities of listening might profitably be acquired.

For them (though they would put it otherwise) music is to re-



you stay these concerts out, realise that most of the time you have been passively hearing.

AND if as you leave the concert hall Lady Snip, who "does so much for music" and "knows all the artists, my dear," demands of you whether it was not all "too divinely thrilling," tell her that you only really listened to one piece and so far you're not thrilled because you haven't had time to discover what it's about. She'll probably think you're mad and by to-morrow will have spread the news that you've become a highbrow.

But why worry? The meaning of "andante" is to remain for ever hidden from her and therefore she, unlike you, will never chance on the secret lurking among the notes of the "Eroica" Symphony or the quintet in "Meistersinger." She, a climber who uses music as a means for social advancement, will always be a hearer (and a poor one at that) while you are now to become a listener. Good luck to you.

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"No, I didn't exactly plant this beautiful lawn—my wife brought home the biggest part of it, from the golf course, piece by piece."

REVOLUTION MENACING SALVADOR

Reports Filter Out
Despite Censors
And Denials

Managua (Nicaragua), Aug. 15.
It is reliably learned that a large number of Army leaders and civilians have been arrested in San Salvador, capital of Salvador Republic, on charges of threatening a revolution against the Presidential succession.

The Ministry of the Interior in San Salvador categorically denied the Nicaraguan reports, and states that the country is quiet and tranquil. It also denies that any newspaper has been closed or any editor deported.

The latter denial was in connection with reports emanating in Nicaragua, that the newspaper *Diario de Hoy*, which is the largest publication in Central America, was closed by the Government and that the editor, Senor Napoleon Altamirano, had been arrested and deported for refusing to publish a Government editorial favouring the re-election of General Martinez as Governor. Governor Martinez's term expires in March. Political news from Salvador is strictly censored. Nevertheless, reports are still filtering through to Nicaragua that the jails are crowded with political prisoners.

—United Press.

THIS IS NEW!

London, Aug. 15.

Valencia, Aug. 15.

Welcomes Commission

BAG LOST, AND FOUND

Rio de Janeiro, Aug. 15.

Shanghai, Aug. 16.

STUDIO CONCERT

QUEEN'S

HIGH STANDARD OF PLAY SEEN IN BOWLS MATCHES

KENNETH FARNES BOWLS HIMSELF INTO TEST TEAM

Takes Eight Players' Wickets For 43

By Howard Marshall

London, July 15. Splendid bowling by Farnes, who took eight wickets for 43 runs, gave distinction to the second day's play in the Gentlemen and Players' match at Lord's.

The Players were all out for 218, and as Hammond did not enforce the follow-on, the Gentlemen are now 313 runs ahead with 4 wickets in hand, a very strong position.

Farnes bowled as if he wished to suggest politely to the selectors that their decision to drop him for the third Test match was perhaps a little hasty. He found an extra yard or two of pace, and the ball did not go skidding away outside the leg stump as it did against Australia three weeks ago.

Five of his victims, indeed, were clean bowled, and it will be surprising if he is not in the England side at Leeds.

Farnes's bowling was the outstanding feature of a stern day's cricket, though we had a delightful little innings by Woolley which enabled the crowd to pay tribute to a very great player.

Hammond, incidentally, did not bowl himself, and his strained thigh muscle has not yet fully recovered, though it should be sound enough for the next Test match.

Edrich, after his blow on the head on Wednesday, did not field yesterday, but rested in bed under doctor's orders.

The Players, with two wickets down and no runs on the board, began the morning in some trepidation after Farnes's explosive over on Wednesday night, but for a time at least all was peaceful. Hutton and Poynter were circumspect, like men who thought that every ball held mortal peril, though they had quiet confidence in their ability to avert the evil chance.

SPINNERS COME ON
Stephenson, from the nursery end, was busy but innocuous, and Farnes's fury was more controlled, so that runs began to appear stealthily. A safe but edgy four by Hutton caused Stephenson to fling his hands in the air, but after an uneventful half-hour Hammond began to change his bowling.

Brown appeared with his spinners, and Poynter, suddenly militant, hit him four times to the boundary in one over, twice past cover-point and twice to square-leg.

Stephenson was transferred to the Pavilion end, and Hutton promptly square cut him and then nearly played on, a fact which visibly affected Stephenson with a mixture of gratification and chagrin.

Stephenson's reward was near, however, for Poynter stabbed at him, Gibb held the catch, and the appeal nearly brought down the rain from threatening clouds.

PLAYERS IN TROUBLE
The Players, with three men gone for 58, were in considerable trouble, but Hardstaff, with his upright stance, seemed well able to put a different complexion on affairs.

Hutton was still there, playing thoughtfully, and he survived a threatening over from Farnes, who twice rapped him on the pads.

Hutton was taking no chances.

The proffered four did not interest him in the slightest. His duty was to consolidate, while Hardstaff made the strokes.

There were unmistakable signs of labour in the Players' batting, as if the task of enduring the morning barrage could only be accomplished in a mood of philosophical calm. They had apparently succeeded, when the Gentlemen struck two crushing blows.

Hardstaff, playing a little airily at Farnes, scraped the ball into his stumps, and then Farnes had the patient Hutton lbw, with the last ball before luncheon.

The Players were then hard pressed indeed, with only 110 runs on the board, and five wickets down—four of them taken by Farnes, which must have made the selectors ponder.

It was affecting, after the interval, to see Woolley and Compton walking to the wicket together, the great veteran in the last phase of a wonderful career, and the youth at the beginning of one which shows such high promise.

THE OLD WOOLLEY
Woolley at once swept Brown regally to square-leg and drove him past extra cover, to the boundary, and for a while it seemed that these two might turn the course of the game.

Compton on-drove Farnes beautifully, a severely perfect stroke, but in the same over he was bowled neck and crop by ball which apparently came up the hill.

Woolley in the meanwhile was enchanting us with drives and pulls made with the old astonishing ease. The eye, we thought, is perhaps less keen, but that perfect physical coordination is still there, and with it that unexampled, flowing rhythm of stroke.

Wyatt was recalled from distant parts of the field to bowl, and his first ball went for four byes in a cloud of dust. His next over to Woolley was full of menace, and then Meyer took the magic from the afternoon by hitting Woolley caught behind the wicket. Woolley was cheered all the way back to the pavilion, and as he disappeared a rich chapter of cricket history went with him.

The total was then 168, and although Nichols and Smalles did all right to fight a rear-guard action, at 203 Farnes took the new ball and polished off the innings with a bang. He yoked Nichols, sent Smalles leg stump cavorting yards in the air, and removed Pollard's balls with a most satisfactory click.

GENTLEMEN BAT AGAIN
Hammond did not enforce the follow-on, and at four o'clock the Gentlemen began their second innings, 103 valuable runs ahead. It was obviously to their advantage to push the score along reasonably quickly, but Allen and Gibb could not force the pace against the accurate attack of Nichols and Pollard.

At 14, in fact, Allen was clean bowled, reaching out to Pollard, and Wyatt came in to play sternly defensive cricket.

For a long time the batting was



Hopes of Craigengower C.C. of winning the Second Division lawn bowls championship were shattered by the Hongkong E.C. "A" on Saturday when the C.C.C. players were unexpectedly beaten by eight shots. Picture shows the match in progress. On the right is W. K. Way, looking on anxiously. He gave away an eight to J. S. Howell and yet managed to win by five shots.—Pictorial News.

THREE MATCHES PLAYED

Baseball Programme Curtailed

New York, Aug. 15.

The Baseball League programme to-day consisted of three matches in the National section.

Boston Braves beat Philadelphia Phillies, Cincinnati Reds beat Pittsburgh Pirates and St. Louis Cardinals beat Chicago Cubs.

Score:

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	R	H	E
Boston	5	13	2
Philadelphia	3	7	0
Cincinnati	9	13	1
Pittsburgh	2	6	2
(Rizzo homered for the Pirates).			
St. Louis	8	14	3
Chicago	4	5	1
(Medwick and Myers homered for the Cardinals).—Reuter.			

dour, though when Smith began to bowl, the crowd suddenly drove him to the long-on boundary. Shaping to repeat the stroke, however, he was decelerated by the flight and caught and bowled.

The Gentlemen then had acquired 30 runs, and Hammond joined Wyatt, though it was soon obvious that his torn thigh muscle was still restricting his full range of strokes.

WYATT BARRACKED

The game thereupon sank into a coma, and the crowd, barracked Wyatt amiably until 5.40, with the total 66, he tried to hook Smalles and was caught by Smith at short leg.

Brown followed, clearly with instructions to go for the runs, but after he had thumped Smalles to the Tavern he had another bang and was bowled.

Next came Bartlett, also in a hurry, and he jumped out to Smith and sent the ball sailing into the deep, where Compton took a good catch, and the Gentlemen were tumbling out uncomfortably fast.

Yardley put a stop to this nonsense, and although Hammond jumping out to drive Smith, was caught at the wicket, the Players now have a difficult day ahead of them.

GENTLEMEN	
B. O. Allen, c Price, b Pollard	10
P. A. Gibb, lbw, b Smith (P.)	10
R. E. S. Wyatt, lbw, b Smith (P.)	4
W. R. Hammond, c Price, b Smith	4
N. W. D. Yardley, c Price, b Smalles	23
H. T. Bartlett, not out	17
R. J. Moore, c Nichols, b Pollard	23
P. R. Brown, c & b Smith (P.)	0
J. O. Meyer, lbw, b Smith (P.)	0
Capt. J. W. A. Stephenson, c Price, b Nichols	8
K. Farnes, c Price, b Pollard	10
B. 2, lbw, b Smith	7
Total	111

2ND INNINGS	
B. O. Allen, c Price, b Pollard	24
P. A. Gibb, lbw, c & b Smith (P.)	24
R. E. S. Wyatt, lbw, b Smalles	30
W. R. Hammond, c Price, b Smith	37
N. W. D. Yardley, not out	37
H. T. Bartlett, c Compton, b Smith (P.)	3
R. J. Moore, b Smalles	3
P. R. Brown, b Smalles	3
J. O. Meyer, not out	1
K. Farnes, not out	1
Extras	1
Total (6 wkts)	120

LAWYERS	
Edrich, c Stephenson, b Farnes	62
Hutton, lbw, b Farnes	62
Price, c Hammond, b Farnes	62
Poynter, c Gibb, b Stephenson	62
Hardstaff, b Farnes	62
Woolley, c Gibb, b Farnes	62
Compton (D.), b Farnes	62
Stokes, b Farnes	62
Smalles, b Farnes	62
Smith (P.), not out	25
Tollard, b Farnes	25
L-b 2	2
Total	518

GENTLEMEN—First Innings	
Nichols	0
Pollard	29
Smith (P.)	39
Smalles	21

As I See Sport

D. COMPTON NOT INCLUDED IN TOURING TEAM

Soccer May Be Claiming His Time In The Winter

By "Abe"

THE name of Denis Compton, the young Middlesex and England cricketer, does not appear in the list of 15 players who have been invited by the M.C.C. to tour South Africa during the 1938-39 season. This probably means, though the cable does not say so, that Compton has at last made up his mind to play soccer for the Arsenal during the winter. Earlier this summer, Compton was reported to be in a dilemma. He has made such rapid progress at cricket that his place in the English Test teams of the near future seems to be assured; but at the same time he is such a fine footballer that he may be called upon to play for the Arsenal during the 1938-39 season. It is hard for a youngster of Compton's achievements to forsake one sport for the other, and it

stated. The mistake crept in on the scoring of the last head. Minu was lying on one knee, carrying the jack with his last word to take one. The final score should have been Minu 26, Bradbury 21. The Indians' aggregate was 58 against Craigengower's 57, and not 59 against 56 as reported.

Sport Cancelled

FOR the first time in a great many years, the sports loving Shanghaiers were denied their usual week-end of fun and recreation on August 13 and 14, and it was not because the weather was wet, says the Shanghai Times. All official sports fixtures over the week-end were cancelled or postponed to a later date, owing to the fact that Saturday, August 13, was the anniversary of the outbreak of hostilities in Shanghai. The Shanghai Volunteer Corps was mobilised while the foreign troops were too busy with precautionary measures against possible outbreak of terrorism to find time for sport.

Cricket Oddity

TEST cricket, by some oddity, is not protected the customer. When a seat is sold and the money paid over for it, that is the end of the transaction.

If for any reason there is no play, the only sufferer is the purchaser. For most other outdoor entertainments provision is made for another day or days. Even in America, where money is rarely returned under any circumstances, rain-checks are part of the bargain.

If a fight is postponed the spectator has in his possession a "slip of cardboard" that gives him right of entry when the affair is finally staged.

Buying a ticket for a Test match in England is the same as gambling on a horse weeks before it is due to run. If it is scratched the cash is lost.

Test cricket, therefore, hasn't much to commend about. Any sum up to £25,000 may vanish, but the overhead is more than provided for by the advance sale.

A Boycott?

SO few were the spectators at the match between Nottingham and the Australians at Trent Bridge on July 16 that the question was going round: "Is it a boycott?" Nottingham people have not forgotten the first Test match, played at Trent Bridge, when the Australians, faced with the huge English total of 658, were criticised for their slow batting in an effort to save the game. The crowd, nevertheless, gave Bradman a warm welcome when he went in to bat. Larwood, centre of the body-line bowling storm in 1932-3 Test matches, was not at Trent Bridge. He was at his chicken farm. There were two reasons for his absence: (1) Knee trouble; (2) He has said: "Even if I had no medical proof of my unfitness, I would not play against the Australians. I have never forgiven the rotten accusations of bad sportsmanship made about my bowling by the Australian Board of Control."



Denis Compton
... may be playing soccer this winter.

is easy to understand his predicament. He would like to take part in both, and if he succeeds in reaching the top ranks of both these forms of sport he will be following in the foot-steps of famous figures like Andy Ducat, Patsy Hendren and others. Young Compton is already regarded by many judges of the game as the second best batsman in the country, Walter Hammond of course being the first. He is also a left-winger of considerable promise, and the Arsenal would like to have his services during the coming campaign.

By One Shot

ALTHOUGH it has been reported that the Indians defeated the Craigengower C.C. by three shots on Saturday in the First Division of the Lawn Bowls League, actually they won by only one shot. A. K. Minu's rink defeated B. W. Bradbury's four by five shots and not by seven as

PLAYERS—First Innings			
Farnes	21	26	43
Stephenson	21	4	46
Brown	21	4	46
Meyer	0	0	24
Wyatt	2	1	11
Umpires: Chester, Hardstaff, indicates captain, "Wicketkeeper."			

FOUR PLAYERS ENTER SINGLES QUARTER-FINALS

DALLAH, BRADBURY, GILL AND WATSON THROUGH

By "Abe"

The standard of play in the four matches decided yesterday in the Fourth Round of the Lawn Bowls singles championship was in keeping with what is to be expected in such a late stage of the competition. A high level was maintained by all the eight players who were seen in action.

On the Police R.C. green, A. R. Dallah, of the Indian R.C., and John Watson, of the Kowloon B.C.C., were the successful competitors. They defeated G. H. Sherriff and S. Eccleshall respectively. Both the losers are from the Civil Service C.C.

Dallah deserved his victory because he was a little more consistent than his opponent, especially in the first 15 heads. He settled down to the straight hand and kept to it, and with a four on the 15th he led 17-6. He was playing so well at this stage that victory for him seemed imminent. But for some inexplicable reason, instead of sticking to long heads, from which he had obtained most of his shots, he suddenly threw a very short jack.

It is so often the case when a player has to change his weight, drastically Dallah found he was always either a yard or two through or short. On the other hand, the change did Sherriff a world of good and he piled on nine shots in the next three heads with a three, two and a four.

ANXIETY RELIEVED

Thus Dallah, from 17-6 up, was now leading by only 17-15—a none too secure position. But his anxiety was somewhat relieved when he broke Sherriff's run of success with a single on the 10th to make the score 18-15. On the 20th Dallah was lying three for game when Sherriff had the last word to go, but calmly and coolly the latter drew the first shot.

But this was only delaying the end; for Dallah obtained a single on the 21st and a three on the next head to clinch the match.

While Dallah was drawing better than Sherriff, the latter saved the situation on several occasions with his last word, which proved a very effective weapon.

On an adjoining rink, John Watson eliminated S. Eccleshall by 21-11 after 21 heads. Watson scored well to win the first eight heads, by the end of which he was leading 10-0. Eccleshall recovered somewhat at the end of the 12th he was only another down and scored nine in the next five ends to lead 20-6. Eccleshall obtained two braces and a single before conceding the single which Watson required for game.

PAYS FOR MISTAKE

Had he not made a mistake on the penultimate head of his match with B. W. Bradbury on the Civil Service green, J. C. Brown would have had the chance of getting through. Outplay by the Craigengower C.C. man in the opening phase, Brown found himself 10-7 behind at the end of the 11th head. He fought back so gamely and so well that at the end of the 20th, he was actually leading 19-18.

Then on the 21st head he made the mistake which probably cost him the match. With his first three woods he drew two shots, but Bradbury laid the shot with his third delivery. Apparently under the impression that he was still lying, Brown laid a block instead of trying to rest out Bradbury's woods, which had he succeeded, would have given him game.

It was rather surprising that a player of Brown's experience could have made such a mistake. Had he asked the umpire could have told him who had the shot, but he did not ask, nor did he go up to examine the head. He must have been chagrined even further when Bradbury drew another shot with his last word to give him a lead of 20-19.

THREE BEAUTIES

Thus encouraged, Bradbury laid three beauties in the 22nd end. Brown tried to break up the head with his last word. His effort was a good one, but though he knocked two woods out, one remained and Bradbury thus won a close encounter.

On the same green, W. Gill was far more consistent than W. K. Way and won by 21-10 on the 20th head. A

He Was Carrying Out His Duties!

The following conversation took place between A. R. Dallah, one of the competitors in yesterday's bowls matches, and Mr. A. Hyde-Lay, President of the H.K.L.B.A., who was umpiring his match against G. H. Sherriff:

Dallah: Is Sherriff's wood in front of the jack?

Umpire: No.

Dallah: Is it behind the jack?

Umpire: No!

Laughter from the spectators, in which Dallah also joined, greeted the umpire's second answer.

The replies were laconic but correct. The umpire was not giving away any unsought-for information!

County Cricket

YORKSHIRE VIRTUALLY CHAMPIONS

Defeat Leicester By Innings

London, Aug. 15. Yorkshire made themselves almost certain of the County Cricket Championship by beating Leicestershire in two days at Bradford by an innings and 141 runs.

Leicestershire scored only 62 in their first innings, Verity taking seven wickets for 18. In their second, Leicestershire were dismissed for 125, Bowes sending back four batsmen for 30.

Yorkshire, in their only visit to the wicket, hit 328, to which Herbert Sutcliffe contributed 105.

NORTHANTS v. GLAMORGAN

At Northampton, Glamorgan defeated Northants by seven wickets. Northants scored 66 in their first knock (J. C. Clyn five for 20) and 172 in their second (E. Davies five for 42), while Glamorgan made 129 and 111 for three.

KENT v. AUSTRALIANS

Kent made a good recovery in their match against the Australians at Canterbury.

The tourists scored 479 when they went in to bat, E. S. White hitting 52, while Watt took four for 102 and Todd four for 148.

Kent were all out for 108 in their first innings (Waltie four for 43) but in the follow-on did much better. At close of play to-day, Kent had put on 205 for four wickets, of which Frank Woolley scored 81 and Leslie Ames 108 not out.—Reuter.

four and two threes helped the winner along considerably.

The scores of yesterday's matches were:

A. R. Dallah beat G. H. Sherriff 21-10 on the 22nd.
John Watson beat S. Eccleshall 21-11 on the 21st.
B. W. Bradbury beat J. C. Brown 21-10 on the 22nd.
W. Gill beat W. K. Way 21-10 on the 20th.

RECIPE FOR 'OLD FASHIONEDS'

- 1 lump of sugar
- 2 dashes Angostura Bitters
- 1 glass Rye Whiskey


Crush sugar and bitters together, add lump of ice, decorate with twist of lemon peel and slice of orange using medium-size glass, and stir well,—

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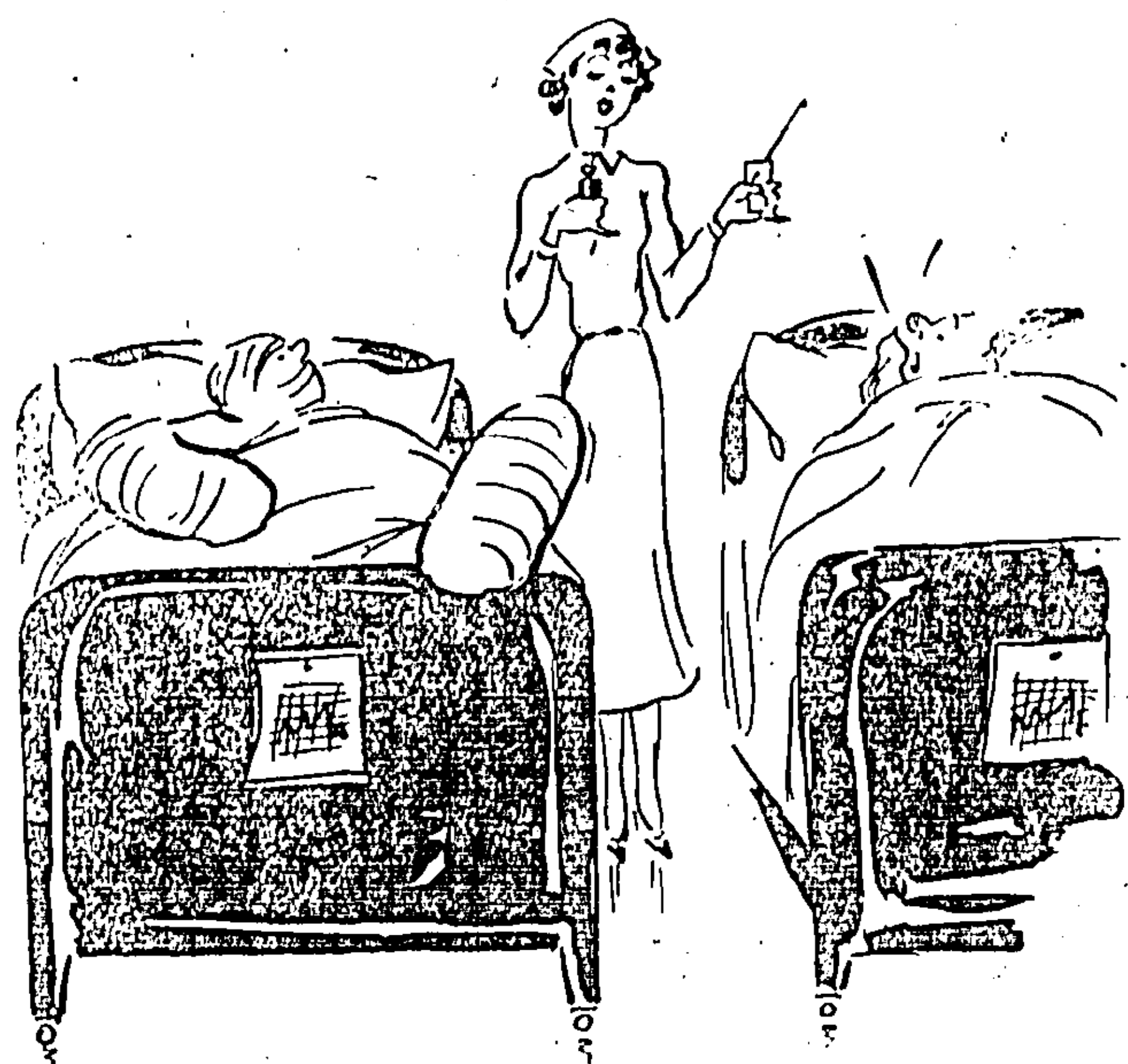
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LOCAL FOOTBALL FIXTURES

League Season To Open
On September 24

At a meeting of club secretaries
of the Hongkong Football Association
at the offices of Messrs. Lo and Lo
yesterday, it was stated that the local
league football season will open on
September 24. Four First Division
and five Second Division league
matches will be played on that date.
Mr. Wong Ka-tsun, assisted by Mr.
C. A. Goldenberg, was in the chair.
The following are the fixtures
arranged:

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 24
First Division
South China "B" v Kwong Wah
(Caroline Hill, 4.45 p.m.)
Royal Navy v Kowloon
(Causeway Bay, 4.45 p.m.)
Middlesex v Police
(Sookunpoo, 4.45 p.m.)
Eastern v Club
(Club, 4.45 p.m.)
Second Division
Middlesex v Eastern
(Sookunpoo, 3.15 p.m.)
Kowloon v Kwong Wah
(Kowloon, 4.45 p.m.)
Engineers v South China
(Club, 3.15 p.m.)
Ordnance v St. Joseph's
(Caroline Hill, 3.15 p.m.)
Police v St. Joseph's
(St. Joseph's, 4.45 p.m.)
Third Division "A" Section
Kitcher v Electric
(Navy, 3.15 p.m.)
Stanley v Royal Scots
(Military, 3.15 p.m.)
University v 30th Royal Artillery
(St. Joseph's, 3.15 p.m.)
Engineers (C.) v P. W. D.
(Navy, Happy Valley, 4.45 p.m.)
Service Corps v South China
Bye: 5th A.A. Bde. R.A.
(Military, 4.45 p.m.)
Third Division "B" Section
20th R.A. v St. Joseph's
(Chatham Road, 3.15 p.m.)
Kumam Rifles v Air Force
(Chatham Road, 4.45 p.m.)
Amateur Sporting
Association v Powhattan
(Kowloon, 3.15 p.m.)
Signals v 4th Medical
(Prince Edward Road, 3.15 p.m.)
24th R.A. v Engineers (E.)
(Prince Edward Road, 4.45 p.m.)
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 25
First Division
Royal Scots v South China "A"
(Sookunpoo, 4.45 p.m.)
St. Joseph's v Club
(St. Joseph's, 4.45 p.m.)
Second Division
Royal Scots v 5th A.A. Bde. R.A.
(Sookunpoo, 3.15 p.m.)

LIGHTWEIGHT TITLE

New York, Aug. 14.
Mike Jacobs, the promoter, said
to-day that the Lou Ambers-Henry
Armstrong fight for the lightweight
title of the world was blossoming
into a sure-fire sell-out as a result
of the postponement.—United Press.

Padgham Wins Dutch Golf Championship

The Hague, July 17.
Alf Padgham (Sundridge Park),
the former British open champion,
won the Dutch open golf champion-
ship, which ended here to-day, with
an aggregate of 281.

Padgham went to the front with
a third-round score of 68, the best
of the championship, and led by five
strokes over both C. S. Denny
(Thorpe Hall) and F. van Donck
(Royal Brussels).

The record low score for the
course, 65, is held by Aubrey Boomer
(St. Cloud).

Padgham had an outward score of
35, and came home in 31, and on the
homeward journey was in brilliant
form, which he repeated in the final
round.

Denny was second with 284, and
the Dutch professional F. Van Donck
(Royal Brussels), third with 288.

Other scores were: H. C. Langhast
(Southport), 295; fifth, H. G. Bentley
(Southport), 304; C. M. Bell (Thorpe
Hall), 322; G. I. Paine (Ashridge),
332; A. Walker (Sandy Lodge), 341.
—Reuter.

BRITISH WOMEN BEATEN

Perth, Aug. 15.
The British women's hockey team,
which is ending its tour in Austr-
lia, was defeated for the first time
in the tour by Western Australia,
3-2.—Reuter Bulletin.

RIGGS WINS TITLE

Rye, New York, Aug. 14.
In the final of the Eastern lawn
tennis championship, Bobby Riggs
defeated Joe Hunt 6-4, 6-3, 3-6, 10-8,
and thus cleared the last obstacle in
his path to a berth in the American
Davis Cup team.—United Press.

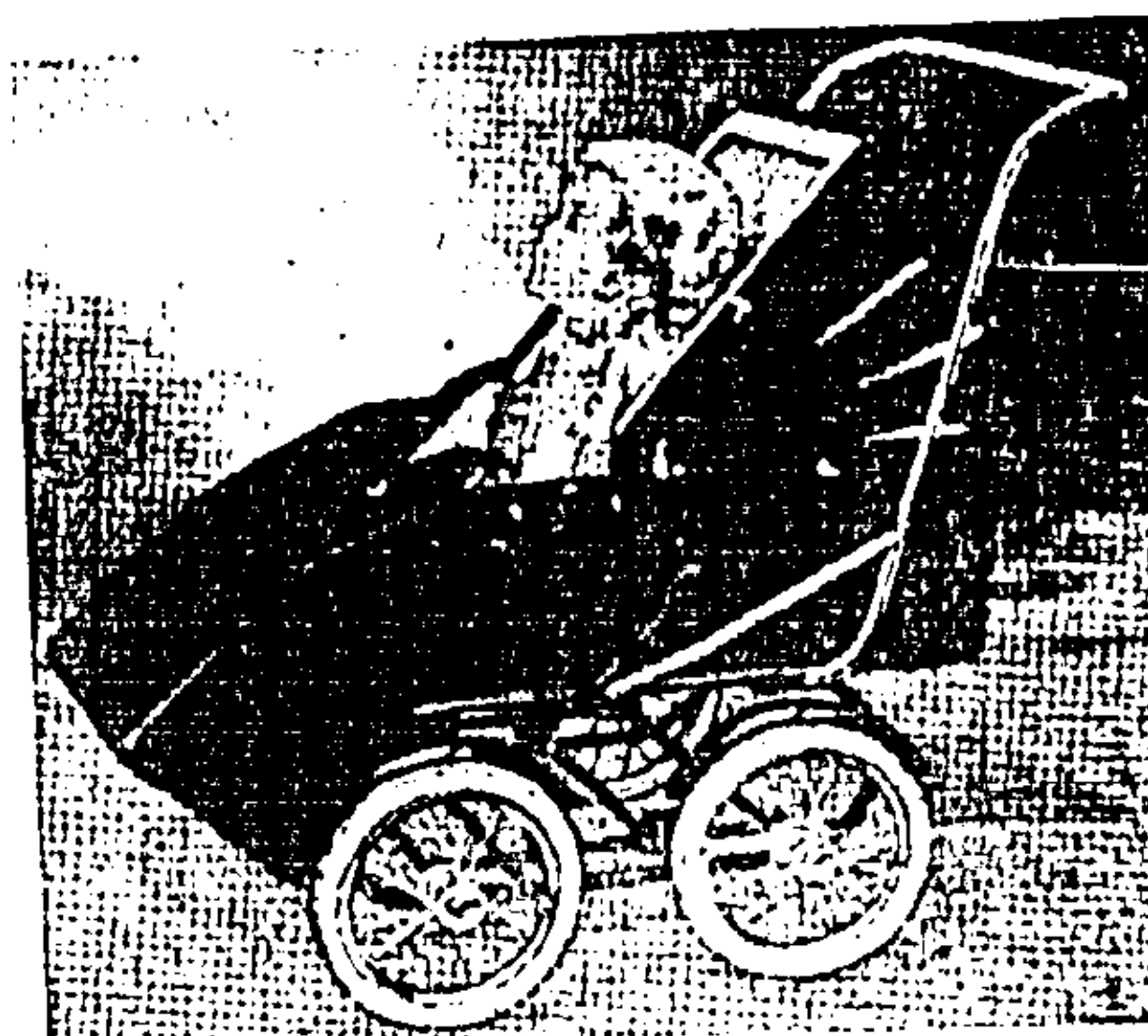
COUNTY CRICKET

London, Aug. 15.
Lunch cricket scores to-day were:
Australia 478; Kent 57-5.
Essex 132 and 156-4; Surrey 106.
Gloucester 131-4; Worcester 270.
Hampshire 150; Sussex 308.
Middlesex 267 and 32-0; Somerset
135.
Northants 66 and 166-9; Glamorgan
129.
Notts 173-8; Derby 233.
Warwick 201; Lancs 135-4.
York 328; Leicesters 62 and 8-2.—
Reuter Bulletin.



Dorothy Lamour has discarded her famous sarong for the colourful
serape and sombrero of romantic Mexico in her latest picture, "Tropic
Holiday", now showing at the Queen's and Alhambra Theatres. Ray
Milland, Martha Raye and Bob Burns are also in the cast.

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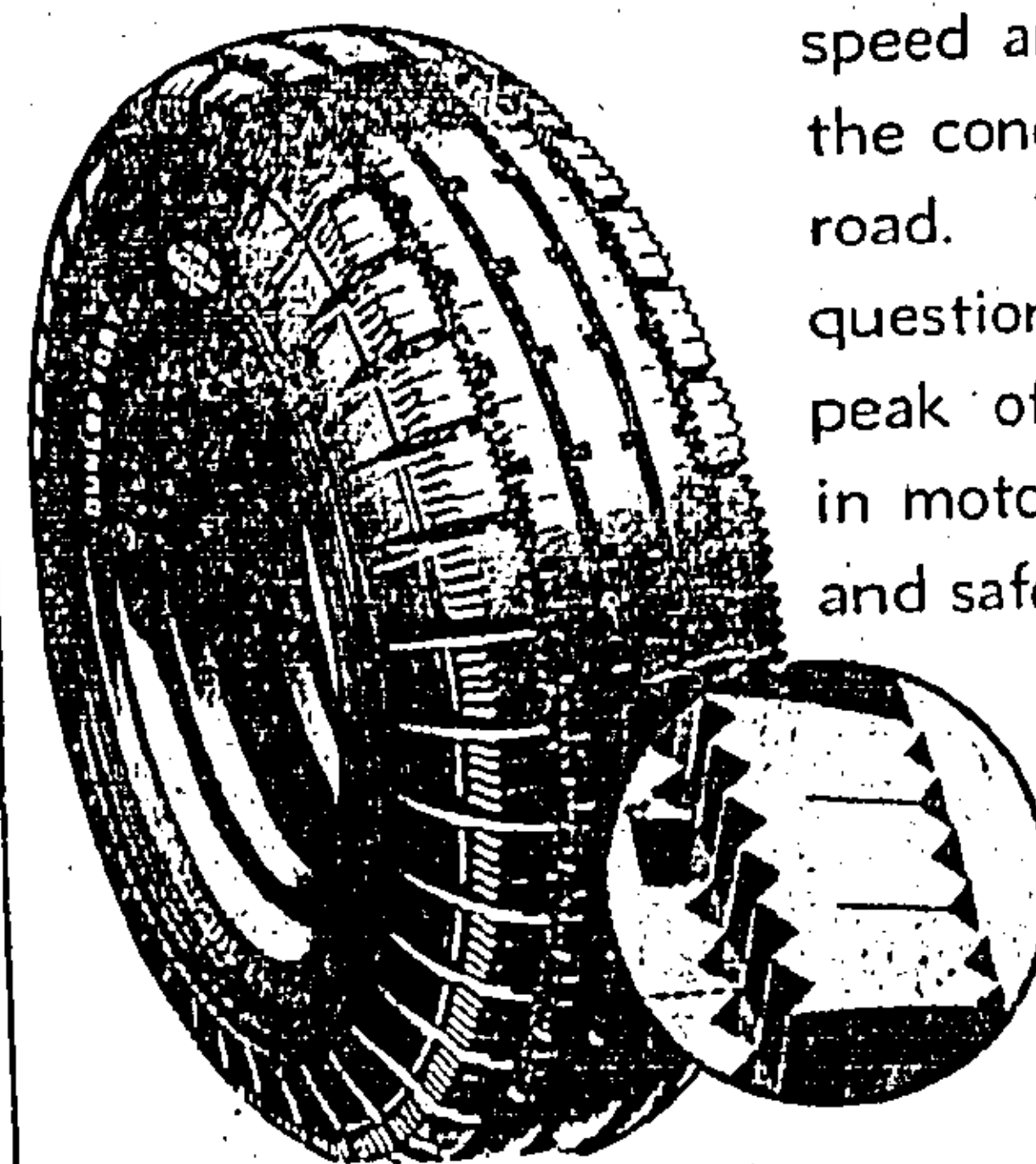
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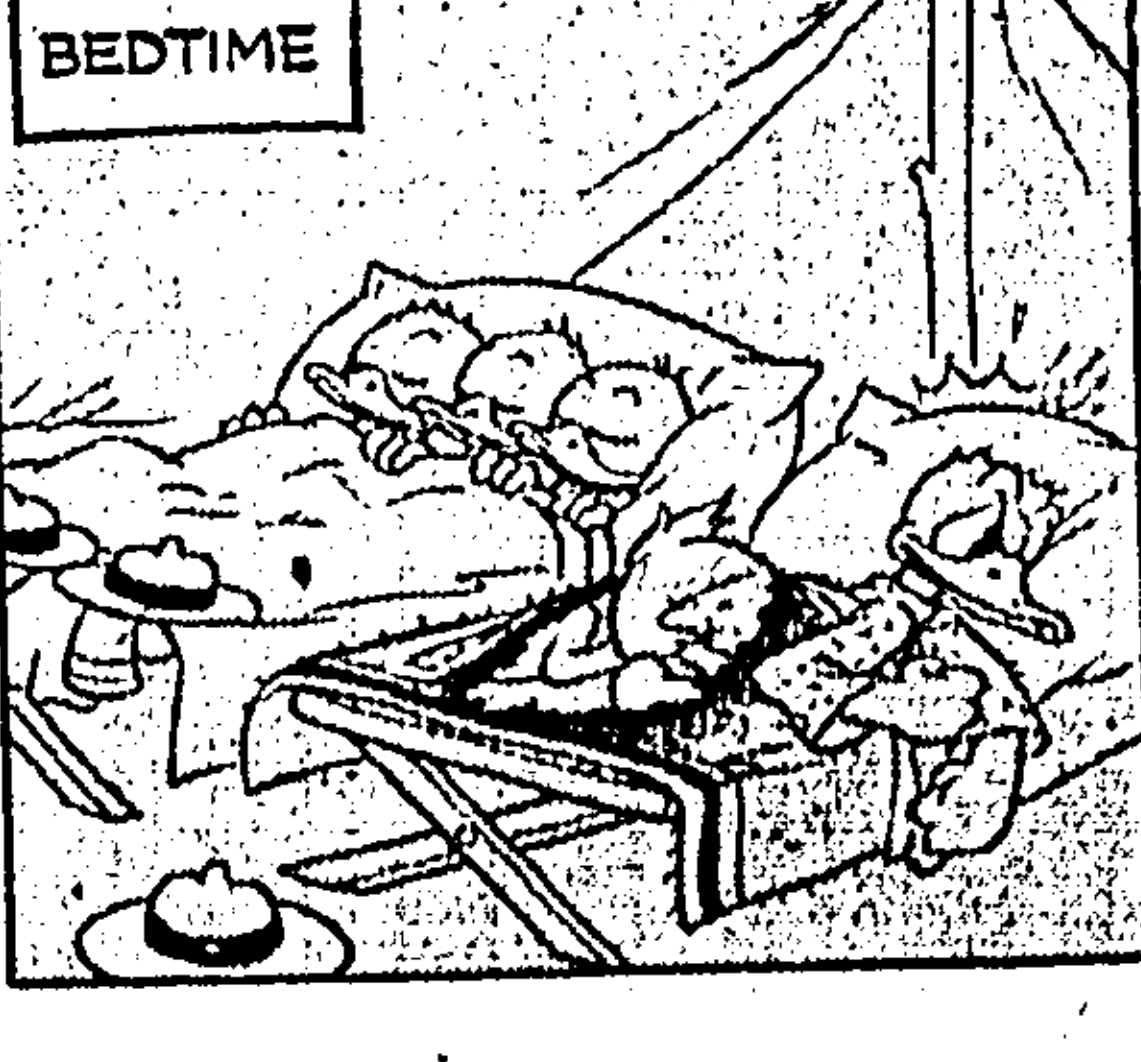
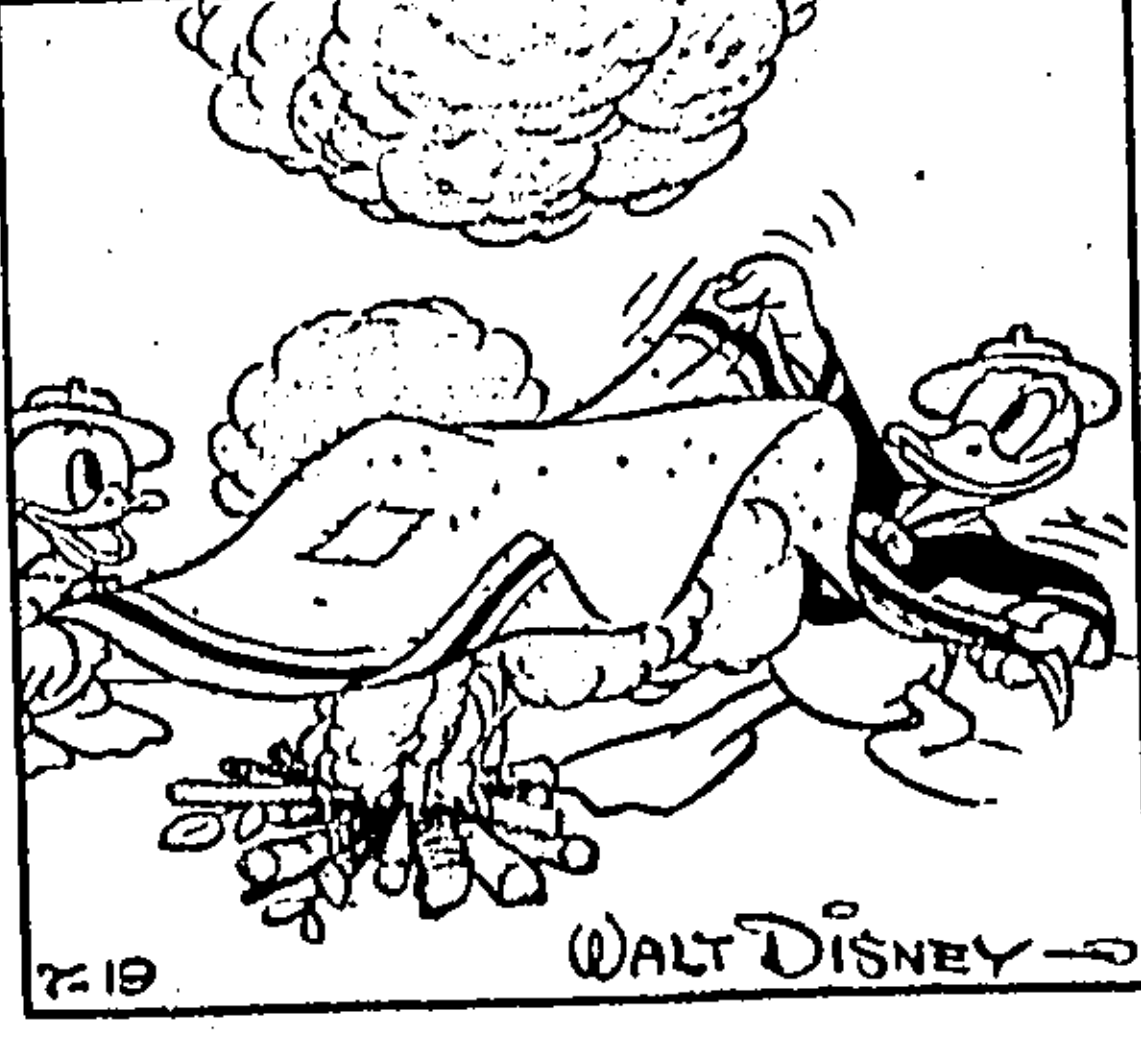
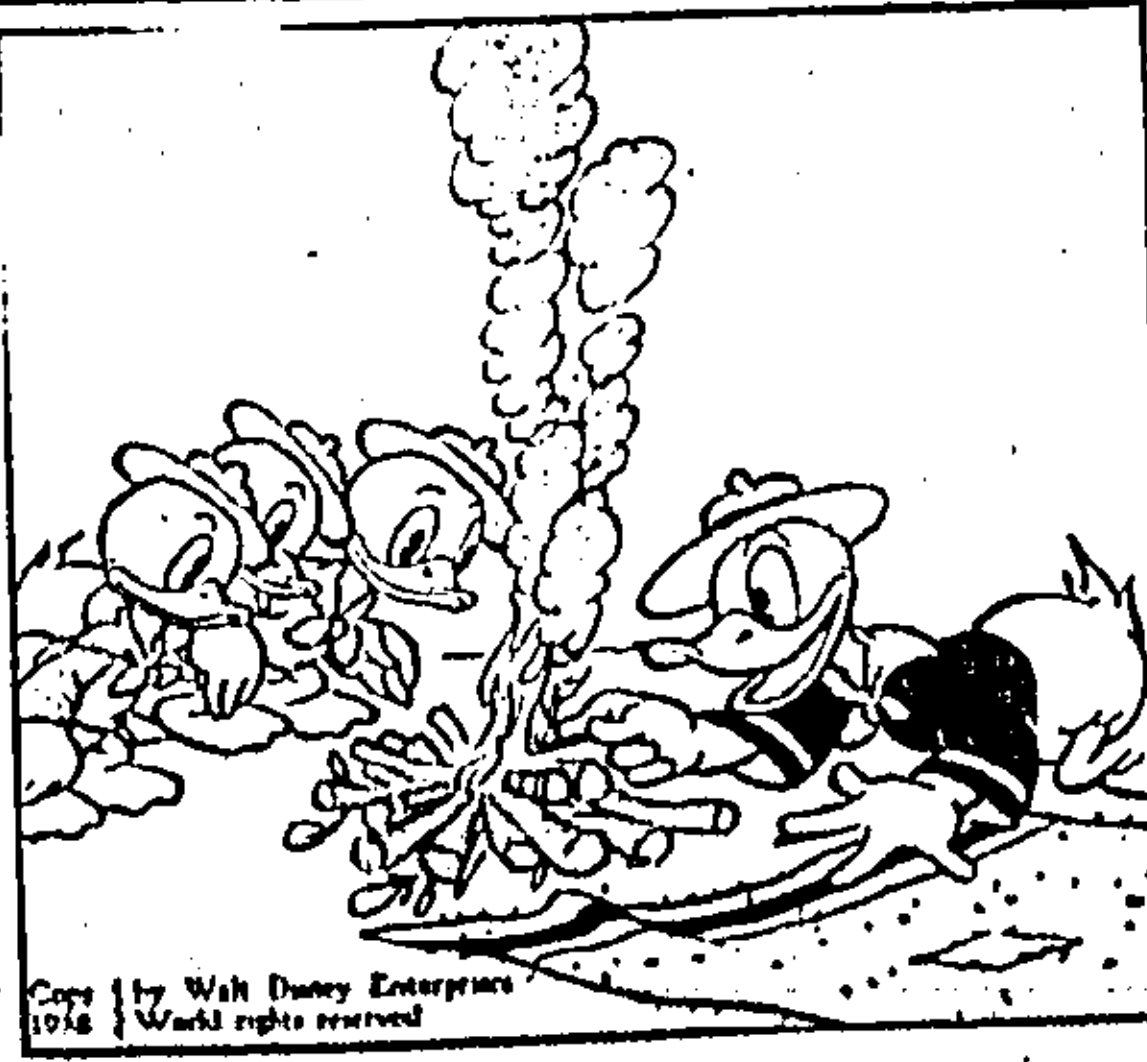


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FASCISM— A SCHOLARLY STUDY

HERE is the deepest, the most scholarly, and altogether the most impressive study of European Fascism that has appeared in print. It is written in beautiful English, ironic in quality, by an Italian professor in the University of Chicago who was formerly Professor of Aesthetics in the University of Milan.

No British statesman who chose to read this book through to the end could thereafter even pretend that he did not understand the character and the motives of Mussolini or the background of those decisive acts of violence and weakness which have brought the world to the edge of a bottomless abyss.

THE story, especially the British part in it, is as fascinatingly painful as a brilliant account of the insidious onset of some repulsive pathological condition.

Before I had gone halfway through it I had to lay the book aside for a few minutes in order to avoid the futility of blaspheming the irrecoverable past.

The unvarnished truth is that Great Britain, backed as she was (or whether she had been backed or not) by 53 nations, could easily have prevented the disaster to the League and to the world by the Ethiopian adventure and could in that moment have changed the course of history.

Professor Borgese, after tracing in detail the muddled diplomacy which led to the great Roman gamble, tries to analyse the causes of the British defection.

"Why," he asks, "did Britain default, bringing the League, not Fascism, to its knees? Why was the unique opportunity of inaugurating a world of law and order forfeited irreparably?"

Why, indeed? When, as the documentary evidence plainly discloses, an oil embargo, without the supplement of any other hostile measure, would have brought to collapse the adventure in a few weeks or days, and along with it Fascism itself?

THE official version, untiringly reiterated in themselves and the following months, claims that the threat of Mussolini's doom, staging a Wagnerian finale war against England was unmistakably impending and that England felt neither fully prepared to win it nor wholly assured of France's single-hearted support.

At the close of the crisis, in June, 1936, Stanley Baldwin meant war. Sanctions had been produced a speech, modestly voted and applied. No war had glancing in the merit of having flared.

Unfortunately for the official the world that the British Fleet and sentimental version, it was to concentrate in the Mediterranean to legitimate currency terrain. The Italian Press



By A. J. Cummings

In the News Chronicle.

only among men in the street, shrieked: "If the Home Fleet. Those in the higher places, its concentrates it will get our authors, knew how different answer." The Home Fleet from truth it was.

As Professor Borgese points out, Mussolini's character reveals a trait of his nature almost as unchangeable as fingerprints: the attitude, namely, of "attack." Had Mussolini changed his nature and chosen Samson's end he would hardly have had hands to shake the columns. "All the occult forces of Italy," confronted with disaster and revolution, "would have rushed to stop the madman."

IT is utterly incredible, in Professor Borgese's view, that the British Foreign Intelligence Service really believed in the myth of a Marconi electrical device which deadened brought to collapse the adventure in a few weeks or days, and along with it Fascism itself?

It is Professor Borgese's conviction, subtly argued, that many of the English rulers foresaw both the collapse of Fascism and an overpowering victory of the League and that in the interest of their class they feared a revolution in Italy and disliked the prospect of giving birth to a League with teeth in it.

THUS, coincident with the announcement of the Hoare-Laval plan, the authority of England and the prestige of the League with it were gone. "The road lay open for the march on Addis Ababa."

The road to Addis Ababa, as Professor Borgese goes on to

show with awful clarity, led back to Spain, back to Berlin, back to London. It led to the imminent threat of a new Dark Age beside which the so-called Dark Ages of the past "would seem as bright as sunshine."

Will any English statesman in his heart deny the truth and the force of this bitter conclusion?

There is in this book perhaps a lesson for Mr. Chamberlain—not alone in the Abyssinian theme, but in the acute appreciation of Mussolini the war-maker and gambler.

It was Mussolini who not long ago, having put his stranglehold on Spain, asked the dying Marconi passionately and relentlessly to produce some contrivance which, working from Ceuta, might sink wholesale a British Fleet steaming across the Straits.

It was Mussolini who, when shown in 1935 a scheme to conquer Ethiopia without a war, replied: "Not if all Ethiopia were served to me on a silver salver would I care for it."

It was Mussolini who, when dragged reluctantly to sign the Locarno Treaty in Locarno, exclaimed in a fit of anger to one of his own delegates: "You don't know what all this means. This treaty prevents me from having war for ten years."

Long before that he had rebuked a biographer who likened him to one of the Plutarchian heroes: "I have won no war," was his dismal comment.

IN a masterly passage Professor Borgese disposes of the legend, so dear to Tory-minded Englishmen, that Mussolini slew the ogre of Bolshevism. It was Fascism, not Bolshevism, which began the turmoil in Italy. The "scarlet phantom" has since been evoked and gigantified by the Italian Fascists themselves in an attempt to rationalise their crime.

Mussolini stands before the judgment of the world as the supreme egotist, megalomaniac, slave of his own passions, pursuing war because he loves war as a monument to his own glory and greatness.

Uplifted by successive triumphs he now gazes longingly and boldly upon the greatest and most desirable prey of all. He believes that the British Empire is in decay and that if he plays the war game well enough he and his fellow-dictator Hitler will live long enough to share the pickings at the final dissolution.

This is the man, the author of Fascism, with whom Mr. Chamberlain in all innocence and good will is planning another gentlemen's agreement.

"Gollath: the March of Fascism." By Professor G. A. Borgese. Gollath. Published to-day.

Instead of dissecting like Michelangelo dead bodies in order to study anatomy and acquire "shape consciousness," they seem to vivify living minds to study psycho-analysis. Can exhibit (No. 6) "Conjugial Sculpture," by Arp and Tachibana. Arp is judged by a better critic than Professor Freud?

I cannot help feeling that these artists' conception of "pure form" is by no means homogeneous. Laurens' "Femme Couchée" (No. 17) can be easily deciphered as a "reclining woman," whilst in the case of Duchamp-Villon's exhibit (No. 13) only the knowledge that "cheval" means "horse" in English, saves us from confusion.

As a contrast Calder's wire mobiles lend a touch of immaterial aliveness to the exhibition.

It will be maintained that even these latter constructions in space are art. At the risk of rousing anew the old suspicion that every new evidence of creative activity is met by opposition and prejudice and hearing the accusation that popular taste has always handicapped the development of new ideas in art, I cannot escape the feeling that contemporary sculpture as shown in the present exhibition is "the temporary mood of an artistic sect" and therefore a transitional ephemeral stage. Art, on the other hand, is eternal.

A SHOP ASSISTANT LOOKS AT LIFE

IF you want to study the book of life, get behind a shop counter. If the shop be large enough, the life which passes to and fro between its counters is a most entrancing spectacle. Edinburgh or London—it is all one. The shop assistant sees tall women, short women, peevish, anxious, and happy women every hour of the day.

If she is interested in humankind, she does more than serve; she listens to the infections in a customer's voice, and watching her movements builds up in her mind a picture of that customer's environment.

We all know the lady of the loud voice, she is usually one of two types, and the young saleswoman behind the counter can decide that type at a glance. She is always tall and well-upholstered, and if she is of one particular type she will be cheerful, full of breezy observations on everything being displayed for her benefit. If she is buying a hat she will almost certainly wonder audibly "How Sandy will like this one?" It is a purely rhetorical question, but if the assistant is interested in her customer she will reply suitably, facetiously, leaving the apocryphal "Sandy" out of the matter.

But the assistant has something to add to her private store of facts. "Sandy" is either the large lady's husband or brother; and if, when the hat is bought, the assistant is told to "put it down to my account," she realises that the large lady and Sandy live in a very comfortable house. She further surmises from her customer's manner that she is a hospitable person and that she is quite likely to rule whatever roost is hers with thoroughness.

THE loud-voiced lady of the second type is not so pleasing a proposition. She is also large and well-upholstered, but she has the full-set green eyes and long, elegant nose of the inquisitive and masterful person. Her observations are like commands from a quarter-deck, she is quite determined to be displeased with everything—since she is quite sure that all shopkeepers and their assistants are bandits—and she is not to toss most hats aside, asking "Haven't you anything better at the price?"

The assistant has noted that she is careful with her money and probably acquisitive. She can see this lady's environment perfectly. She will live in a tall, gloomy house with a basement. Her husband will be a strong, silent, man who gives his wife her head for the sake of peace. Her children are probably "difficult." Certainly that customer leaves every shop assistant a trifle the worse for wear, because selling is a battle of wits.

Then there is the customer who never quite knows what she wants. She is small and her voice is thin and timid. Her smile is a little nervous, and the assistant notices that her gloves and hat have seen better days. But she is very suggestible. The clever and interested saleswoman can sell easily to her, and if the saleswoman is pains-taking, she sells the little lady a neat, unassuming hat, moderately priced, which will make her customer look ten years younger. In that case the little lady will return to the shop and steer straight for the same assistant next time.

The Little Lady

In such a world, no shop-assistant can be lonely, because she makes interested acquaintance with people whose lines are cast in different, and sometimes in hard places. Daily she adds another picture to her book of life. The large, cheerful lady is going to a garden-party, and the assistant has just helped her to choose a large shady hat. She wonders if the large lady will enjoy the garden party. Very likely she will, because she will meet someone who will gossip with her. The large lady's gossip will be very racy.

The little lady then comes in and confides that she is about to make one of her very infrequent visits to London. The assistant sells her a pretty felt hat, that will look smart even after the rigours of packing. She will wish the little lady a happy holiday, and she will fall to wondering what she will read when she sits in the Flying Scotsman. Will it be O. Douglas or the "Gullworthy"? Probably O. Douglas, for that writer would like the little lady if she met her.

Another picture added to the shop assistant's book of life.

Olivia Clarke

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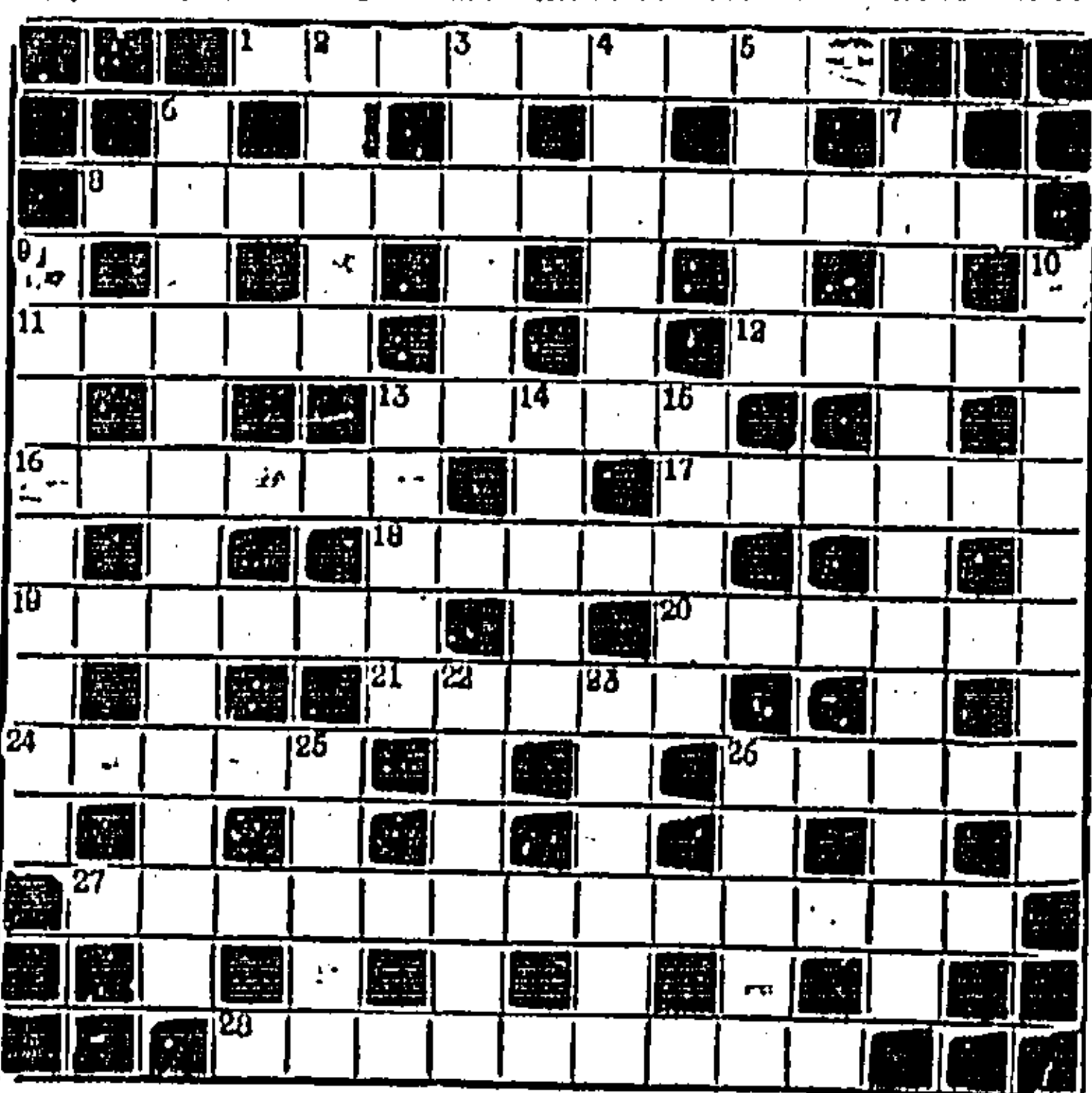
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ACROSS

- 1 With another this helps to raise food for some orientals (8).
- 8 Legal inquiry due to tempers rising in the court? (13).
- 11 A reformed 18 across (5).
- 12 The knot for a skopage (5).
- 13 Sounds like a female spirit of modern progress (5).
- 16 Painful (6).
- 17 Card game (6).
- 18 This bad man would still be one if heartless (5).
- 19 A man in a river is 'what you want' (6).
- 20 "A... come to judgment" ("Merchant of Venice") (6).
- 21 Blacksmith's implement (5).
- 24 Angry (5).
- 26 In this kind I would be a clever man (5).
- 27 The luck of feeling that might be responsible for a ruff at the bridge table (13).
- 28 The skill the boss expects in his right-hand man (9).

DOWN

- 2 Pure after a century (5).
- 3 Card game (6).
- 4 A cricket score perhaps (8).
- 5 Musical composition popular with anglers (5).
- 6 Ladies in the drawing room? (13).
- 7 He earns his living in strange positions (13).
- 9 Negro dance unpopular with American motorists (8).
- 10 Sad for those who get no sound approval (8).
- 13 Bird (5).
- 14 Well known golfer (5).
- 15 A prominent town by the sound of it (5).
- 22 A feline (6).
- 23 Kind of spring (6).
- 25 "Between two—, which doth bear him best... I have perhaps some shallow spirit of judgment" ("Henry VI." pt. I.) (6).
- 26 A feline that was the end of a dynasty (5).

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

WINNING POST-MORTEM
DECO... OLIVE
WEAR AND TEAR...
A... CLEAR
LEAF... BRUSH...
H... U... SWIM
O... DRAMA...
WORLD... BLEAK
M... BASEL... Y...
A... DAM...
N... SLUMP...
S... TAN...
H... AFFILIATION
I... N...
P... MOTION...
L... S...

IS IT ART?

By The Art Critic

Art experts recently raised their hands in horror when Customs duty exemption was not granted to certain "works of art" on the ground that they were not "art." An art critic has been along to see them. Here is his verdict

sensibility does not free us from Michelangelo's "David," Rodin's "Balzac," Epstein's "Madonna and Child."

What do we see? A sculpture by Brancusi that is not meant to be seen but felt. It bears the title (in French as most of the exhibits), "Sculpture for the Blind" (No. 7). The trouble is only that most of us are not blind. Not even ostriches. And what we see is an egg-shaped marble suspiciously like all the Easter eggs round the corner in Bond Street shop windows.

Brancusi's life, we are told "has been devoted to bringing back shape-consciousness to sculpture. Have the best sculptors of all times been any-thing else but "shape-conscious? Look at the granite statue of Amen-look at Luxor the Demeter of the British Museum intellectual standards.

THIS question was recently raised by the British Customs authorities about most of the exhibits displayed at the present Exhibition of Contemporary Sculpture at Guggenheim Jeune, 30, Cork Street, W.1. On the answer to the question depended whether they could enter the United Kingdom duty free as works of art or would have to pay a duty of 20 per cent. as commercial articles.

At first they were refused admission as works of art. Ultimately the ban was lifted.

Now that the sculpture is on view we have to ask ourselves the same question: Is it art? It is no more a question of 20 per cent. but of 100 per cent. Fully armed with that particular jargon that seems necessary to explain the most modern manifestation of painting and sculpture we try to forget that Michelangelo "changed shapeless stone into form that nature with difficulty produces in flesh" and try to remember the belief of Henry Moore, the most prominent English protagonist of contemporary sculpture, that "a work does not aim at reproducing the natural appearance."

But even straining to the utmost to our unconscious or sub-conscious

NEWS OF THE DAY
IN PICTURES
FROM FAR AND NEAR

Hongkong Telegraph PHOTONEWS

HAPPENINGS
AS SEEN BY
THE CAMERA'S EYE

CANTON'S "OFFER GOLD" DRIVE



A little boy brings his family's contribution to Canton "Offer Gold" movement which is aimed to increase China's financial resistance to the Japanese invasion.—Photo by William Ma.



Gold and paper money flowed in and quickly filled packing cases to the brim when Canton started its "Offer Gold" drive. Here is a tiny contributor inspecting some of the thousands of coins.—Photo by William Ma.



Even the tiny boot-blacks are assisting in the "Offer Gold" drive in Canton. Here is one who contributed his day's earnings, and, incidentally kept himself very busy polishing the shoes of customers, eager to help him in his effort.—Photo by William Ma.



Canton's policewomen also insisted upon adding their quota to the drive, and here are some of them with their pots of gold.—Photo by William Ma.



Photo taken at a luncheon party given by Mr. K. C. Hsu, (2nd from left, 4th row) to Mr. Chen Chien, (2nd from left, front row) the new Chinese Ambassador to Germany and prominent Shanghai industrialists and business men.

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THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY

THERAPION No. 1

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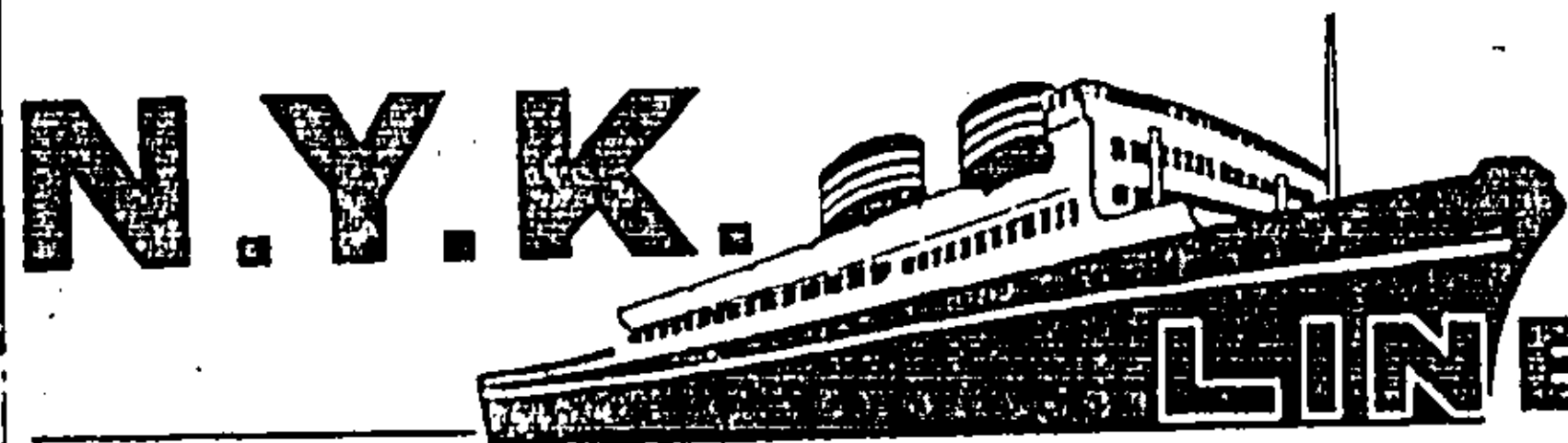
THERAPION No. 3

For a full description of these

remedies, which are the only ones

which cure the disease, please refer

This is a group of little orphan refugees who are in a provisional home at Un-long, New Territories. Miss Wong Hau-ying, former member of the Legislative Yuan in Nanking, is in charge of the home, and is assisted by a number of Hongkong-volunteer workers.



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Chungking, Aug. 15.

Chungking, is rapidly becoming

more like a capital, and the govern-

ment is now practically settled in

although it is very crowded. Prac-

tically all the important Embassies

and Legations are represented. Mr.

J. D. Greenway, First British Sec-

retary and Herr M. Fischer, Ger-

man Charge d'Affaires, arrived by

plane yesterday. M. Georges Picot,

French Charge d'Affaires, Signor A.

Alessandrini, Italian Charge

d'Affaires and M. H. Bos, Dutch

Charge d'Affaires, arrived yester-

day by boat.

A reception was held this after-

noon at the International Club for

foreign diplomatic representatives.

M. Ivan Lougansky, Russian

Embassador, is due to arrive in

Hankow soon and will later go to

Chungking.—United Press.

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"UNCLIMBABLE" PRECIPICE IS SCALED

Four Men Clung To Ledges For Three Nights

Fighting their way upwards through a blizzard, four young German climbers have conquered the "unscalable" North Wall of the Eiger, the 13,038-foot peak in the Bernese Oberland, which has claimed many victims.

The men—Foerg and Heckmeier, of Munich, and Harrer and Kasperek, of Vienna—were on the exposed precipice for three days and three nights.

The North Wall is sheer for 3,000 feet, and the climb up the final 120 feet occupied five hours.

This first ascent of the north face of the mountain was made in defiance of a ban imposed by the authorities. Because at least 12 climbers had been killed on the North Wall in the last three years, a notice had been erected announcing that the climbing of this side of the mountain is forbidden under pain of a fine of 35 francs—about £1 12s. 6d.

Emphasis was added to this warning by the fact that for many months six bodies—victims of previous accidents—could be seen dangling from ropes on the northern face of the Eiger.

The four Germans left by different routes, two from Grindelwald and two from Kleine Scheidegg, and apparently met above the second snowfield, at a height of nearly 10,000ft. This is where the real difficulties began.

SEEN THROUGH TELESCOPES

They were observed making progress up to a late hour being picked out through telescopes on the rock wall at just over 12,000ft.

During the night the weather changed, with flurries of fresh snow, blocking the view of the observers. Throughout the next day the climbers could not be seen, either from Grindelwald or Kleine Scheidegg, and great anxiety was felt.

A party of eight experienced guides ascended to the summit by the ordinary route. This party reported that it could establish no contact with the four on the North Wall.

AVALANCHE FEARED

Late in the evening when darkness had already fallen, the young German climbers arrived at the Eiger Glacier hut, 7,620ft. up, at the foot of the western ridge of the mountain.

They reported that when they were about 1,000ft. below the peak they were overtaken by a violent snowstorm. Nearly 20in. of snow fell in a few hours and an avalanche was feared.

The storm raged throughout the night, and the men held grimly on to the perilous ledges, fearing that at any moment they would be swept off the face of the mountain.

The climbers could not retrace their footsteps. They had to reach the summit or find some way across the fresh snow to the Mittlelegli Hut, 11,000ft. up. Either passage was beset with difficulties, but, feeling that their lives were almost lost, they decided that they would try to continue upwards.

They spent the night in a cleft on the mountain wall, and then at dawn began the last 500ft. climbing up an ice channel. They reached the summit and then descended to the Eiger Glacier hut.

They are bruised from falls of stone, but are otherwise apparently unhurt.

It was exactly two years ago that two Austrian and two German climbers lost their lives on this same north face. Watchers through a telescope saw the men clinging to a ledge for hours and then, weakened by exposure, the men were seen to fall one by one.

Two Austrian guides were found dying on a ridge on the North Wall last July and there was afterwards talk of taking more drastic steps to put this climb "out of bounds" in view of the danger to rescue parties.

Hundreds Of Lives Saved By Porky's Blood

If there was such a thing as a V.C. for animals, "Porky," the pig whose address is the Ministry of Health Laboratory, Epsom, would certainly deserve it.

Porky has given his blood to save hundreds of human lives.

He is just an ordinary, common-or-garden pig, but Porky allows 10,000 hungry mosquitoes to feed upon him and he never complains.

An official of the Ministry of Health's mosquito farm explained:

In 1933 a special kind of mosquito was caught in Kent. From this mosquito 27,000 others were bred in the laboratory.

To maintain the mosquito population, blood is essential. That's where Porky comes in.

Every 48 hours, 10,000 mosquitoes swarm out of their boxes and make a meal of Porky.

They are infected with malaria, but Porky is now immune.

"Malaria-infected mosquitoes," said the official, "are used for the treatment of general paralysis of the insane. Patients are bitten by the mosquitoes so that they contract malaria fever under careful control, and the effect is to kill the organism on the brain which causes the paralysis."

GIRL DRAGGED TWO MILES

Trapped In Tow Rope

A GIRL of 23 was dragged two miles along a road near Lancaster trapped in a rope between the rear of a lorry and a motor-cycle combination it was towing to a garage.

She had been caught in the rope and torn over the front of the sidecar when the lorry started.

It was dark, but her man friend driving the combination could see her in the light of his headlights. He shouted and blew his horn but could not attract the lorry driver's attention.

She was carried along until the lorry stopped at a garage at Gatlcy, near Lancaster.

The girl, who is now in Lancaster Hospital critically injured, is Miss Florence Williams, of Woodhead Road, New Ferry, Birkenhead. Her friend is Mr. John Hunter, of Elmwood Road, Birkenhead.

They were on their way to the Glasgow Exhibition when the motor-cycle broke down.

It's Little World

Chardon, O. Ruth Cottam, a high school student, while corresponding with a pupil in Austria received a picture, published in an Austrian newspaper, of Myra Hunt, New Ferry, Birkenhead. Her friend is Mr. John Hunter, of Elmwood Road, Birkenhead. They were on their way to the Glasgow Exhibition when the motor-cycle broke down.

MOTHERS ARE SAYING:

Our Boys Need Men Teachers

Do you want your son to be taught by a man or a woman?

The views of thousands of parents are being taken on the subject by branches of the National Association of Schoolmasters.

The association broke away from the National Union of Teachers fifteen years ago because the union refused to advocate men teachers for boys over eight years old.

Latest referendum result comes from Chester-le-Street (Durham). Forms were sent to 765 houses. No canvassing was allowed. With twenty-two failing to vote and seven papers spoiled, the result was:

For men teachers: 1,710 (92.8%). For women teachers: 26 (3.4%).

In Jarrow 800 were for men, ninety for women; in Leeds 2,905 wanted men, eighty-nine wanted women teachers.

Householders in a Liverpool ward went further. By 833 to 200 they voted for a headmaster for a mixed school instead of a headmistress.

Jubilant Mr. A. E. Warren, secretary of the association, said:

"The feminist who demands women teachers does not speak for the mother and housewife. Mothers are always asking schoolmasters: 'When is my boy going to be taught by a man?'"

"We need another 10,000 schoolmasters. We do not want women teachers to lose their jobs; men should be introduced gradually."

Doctor Claims Car Parking Privilege

The question of whether a doctor has a legal right to leave his car outside the house of a patient whom he is visiting professionally without being liable to conviction for obstruction is to be decided by a Divisional Court.

It will be raised in an appeal—by way of a case stated—from a decision of a bench of magistrates who fined a doctor in these circumstances.

The doctor, it will be argued, ought not to have been convicted for causing an unnecessary obstruction as the obstruction was necessary in view of the urgency of his business.

The Home Office and the Ministry of Transport are considering a modification of road law in so far as it affects doctors.

One proposal is that badges should be fixed to their cars while on professional visits to exempt them from certain provisions of the Road Traffic Acts, including those relating to speed and obstruction.

STOP PRESS

GERMAN CAPTAIN PICKED UP ALIVE

Shanghai, Aug. 16.

The British gunboat, which proceeded to the scene of this morning's collision, succeeded in picking up the German captain of the Hansa.

Captain Ganter was still alive.—Reuter.

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TO-MORROW THURSDAY

The Late Mr. WARNER OLAND in "CHARLIE CHAN'S SECRET"

VIRGINS OF BALI

Ex-Officer Is Rebuked

"DOMINATED" WOMAN WITNESS

A WOMAN witness was described by Judge Archer in Brighton County Court as "completely under the domination" of a retired Army officer.

The officer, Captain Fred Russell, who runs a domestic servant agency, was successfully sued by Mrs. Mary Bardon, 50-year-old widow, of Woodside, Plymouth, for the return of £50 premium. She said she paid the money for tuition as a domestic agency manageress, but left after eight weeks as she received no wages.

Captain Russell who conducted his own defence, frequently interrupted the judge and refused to allow his two witnesses, Kathleen Martin, of Shoreham, and Mary Hanson, of Southwick, to answer certain questions.

Judge Archer described evidenced given by Miss Martin as "highly coloured," and added, "she was completely and absolutely under the domination of Captain Russell, who has been guilty of gross contempt of court. I do not know whether the man is really responsible for his actions. He said the most scandalous things."

While judgment was being given, Captain Russell left the court, then tried to force his way back. He and his two women witnesses were pushed outside the court by the usher.

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